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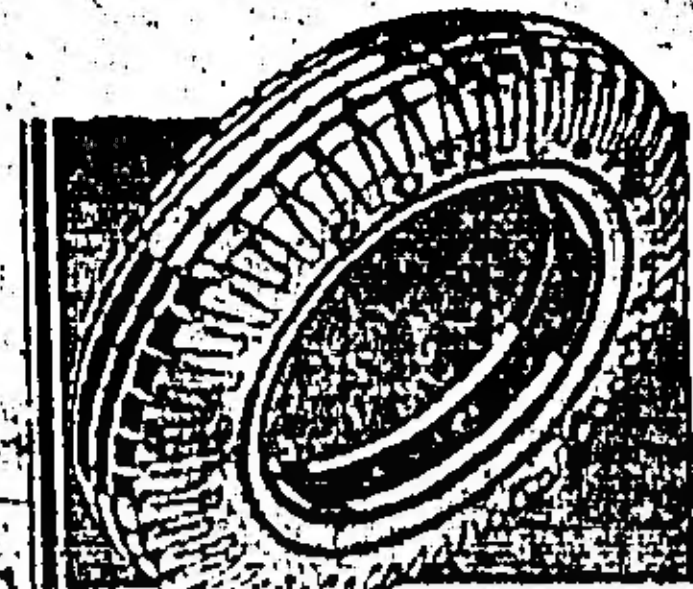
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MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1936.

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FIRST EDITION

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DUNLOP FORT

This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

BOMBERS ATTACK MADRID

BARRACKS BOMBARDED Early Fall of City Predicted LEFTISTS REPORTEDLY SEEKING PEACE

Lisbon, Aug. 23.

According to reports from Seville, a squadron of insurgent bombers raided Madrid and heavily bombed the region of the militia barracks.

The squadron then retired safely, according to the messages.—*Reuter*.

Lisbon, Aug. 23.

The early fall of Madrid is predicted by the Marquis Quintanar, delegate to Portugal from the Spanish Insurgent Junta at Burgos.

He asserts that within three or four days the insurgents will be attacking the Leftists in the environs of Madrid, which will be followed by the capture of the capital.

The trouble may even end earlier, owing to peace proposals being made by the socialists of Guipuzcoa Province, including the defenders of San Sebastian, Irun and Santander.

After the rebel victory, Spain will be ruled by a military dictatorship, which will ultimately select the regime calculated to best serve the country.—*Reuter Special*.

Protest to France

Lisbon, Aug. 23.

The French Ambassador has refused to accept the Note of protest from the insurgent junta at Burgos, protesting against the bombing of an insurgent stronghold by French-built planes flying the French colours.

It is alleged that the depot held a million gallons of spirit.—*Reuter*.

Bombers at Malaga

Gibraltar, Aug. 23.

On consequence of direct hits by insurgent aircraft, a big petrol depot at Malaga was completely gutted.

It is understood that the depot held a million gallons of spirit.—*Reuter*.

GERMANY'S PRESS THUNDERS

FRANCE UNEASY AT ANTI-SOVIET ROAR

PEACE PLANS JEOPARDISED

Paris, Aug. 23.

The Anti-Soviet press campaign in Germany is causing considerable disquiet in France. *Le Petit Parisien*, a leading newspaper here, says that if these polemics are not soon stopped they will become dangerous and jeopardise the efforts for continued peace being made in Paris and London.

Le Matin, another important daily, asserts that not for a long time has the atmosphere been so charged with electricity. It is felt here that the Spanish civil war continues the pretext for the elaborate newspaper campaign against the Soviet, but the real object is indicated in official articles, namely, the stimulation of the workers for another year of effort.

M. Paul Scheffer, one of the most distinguished commentators of the day, suggests that European powers combine to end the Spanish war by putting equal pressure on all those responsible. Thus they might suppress the disruptive force which the Spanish question may let loose upon the rest of Europe, he suggests.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN-JAPANESE ALLIANCE?

QUESTIONS ASKED AT CONFERENCE

JAPAN NON-COMMITTAL

Yosemite, Aug. 23.

Delegates to the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to-day discussed the possibility of a Japanese-German military alliance, on which the Japanese are believed reluctant to commit themselves, although others have advanced evidence from unofficial sources which indicate that such an understanding is being considered.

The British and American delegates to the conference expressed the opinion that London and Washington would be "apprehensive" of such an alliance.

The day's discussion centred upon the Russo-Japanese relations, in view of the expansion of the Soviet eastward and of the Japanese westward.

The Russian representative said that the invasion of Outer Mongolia was only carried out in order to oust the unofficial army there, with which the Mongolians were themselves unable to cope. He said Russia had no territorial designs in Outer Mongolia, and he pointed out that a treaty existed insuring Mongolian stability.

At this point the Chinese spokesman reiterated that all treaties since 1911 had recognised China's sovereignty in Outer Mongolia.

The delegates generally admitted that the Japanese were trying to improve Mongolian sheep in order that these herds should yield a useful wool.—*United Press*.

STORM BREWS OVER SOUTH

Guns May Roar Within Week

CHIANG'S CAUTION

(Special To "Telegraph")

Canton, Aug. 24.

Although the typhoon has cleared the air so that a 1,000-mile aeroplane flight from Shanghai to this key-city of South China's destiny was smooth, it has failed to clear the political atmosphere, which is steadily growing more heavily weighted with storm.

To-day the situation is more serious, as demonstrated by the refusal of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters into the barricaded Whampoa Military College, there to prepare for the results of the Generalissimo's ultimatum to Kwangsi.

Thus far the Kwangsi leaders have refused to co-operate in Marshal Chiang's unification programme on Nanking's terms.

Indications are that within the week the artillery along the near-by Kwangsi border will thunder and the guns at Wuchow may make this city tremble. Here, where there are already thousands of troops, marching men will probably fill the streets where now life seems very peaceful and unapprehensive.—*United Press*.

MAJOR WAR IN EUROPE UNLIKELY

NOTED FINANCIER OPTIMISTIC

PEOPLE ABHOR CONFLICT

New York, Aug. 23.

Mr. Thomas Lamont, associate of Mr. J. P. Morgan in many great industrial and financial enterprises in United States, returning to-day from a ten-week trip to Europe and Africa, believes there is no danger of a general European war.

"It is clear," he says, "that ninety-five per cent. of the people of every nation in Europe do not want to fight and regret war with abhorrence and dread. I believe the men ruling the destinies of Europe will go most slowly in dragging their unwilling people into an unwelcome conflict."

Financiers are attached unusual significance to this statement, due to the fact that Mr. Lamont is credited with a most intimate knowledge of European minds and rarely speaks for publication.—*United Press*.

Nazis Defied By Church

OPEN LETTER READ FROM PULPITS

Berlin, Aug. 23.

An open letter of defiance was read from the pulpits in Prussia, Bavaria and Wurttemberg to-day by pastors of the Confessional Church.

The letter was signed by the Bishop of Koeh, Dr. Mueller, on behalf of the provisional Administration of the German Evangelical Church. It accuses the Nazi regime of opposing the gospel of Jesus Christ, persecuting those professing it and demands the right to openly and freely testify before the German people "the faith of our fathers" and the cessation of continued spying on the work of the church.—*Reuter Special*.

WOMEN AT WAR FRONT



Here is one of the first casualties among the women who fought with the Spanish loyalists in the early action north of Madrid. Since then numbers of women have been in the fighting on both sides, and yesterday's cables reported one woman killed and one wounded with the insurgent attacking columns.

LONDON RALLIES FORCES

NO SACRIFICE OF FREEDOM

DICTATORSHIP OPPOSED

West Middlesex (Pa.), Aug. 23.

Governor Alfred Landon, Republican candidate for the Presidency, to-day stood at the scene of his birth and, in a fighting speech, summoned Americans to cling courageously to "a determination to win security and abundance without sacrificing any of our precious heritage of freedom."

Fighting "unstable men who are challenging the American way of life," Governor Landon urged: "Let us not surrender to any counsel of despair."

The speech was delivered to a gathering of 50,000 people at the Tam O' Shanter golf links, Governor Landon presenting a philosophy of neighborly co-operation for the solution of national problems, free enterprise, personal liberty, deathless opposition to defeatism and dictatorship, and centralisation of power.

THE ALTERNATIVES

"Here at my birthplace," said Governor Landon, "I seek to make clear what I believe to be the choice now before the country. It is a

GOVERNOR SENT TO HOSPITAL

Owing to the supervision of some inflammation on the shingles, His Excellency the Governor was admitted to the Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon.

choice between the pig-in-a-poke policies of the present Administration and those American institutions under which we have enjoyed more liberty and attained a higher standard of living than any people in the world."

Governor Landon repeatedly assailed those raising "doubt and distrust" of the nation's future under a traditional system. He hammered upon the need of governmental control only where it was based on correct advice, and demanded "courage to face the dangers and responsibilities accompanying liberty."—*United Press*.

ROOSEVELT BUSY

Hyde Park, Aug. 23.

President Roosevelt to-day studied the National Democratic Committee's reports on the national political situation and planned details for a six weeks' offensive.

The President is conferring with Mr. James Farley, Postmaster General, and other leaders, considering the advisability of a nation-wide tour, during which the President would deliver three or four major addresses.

However, the President says he will deliver political speeches until October.—*United Press*.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TIES BEING REBOUND

London, Aug. 23.

An influential and representative party of thirteen Egyptian statesmen reached London to-night with the object of setting the seal to the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which dissolves the bitterness which has existed between Britain and Egyptian Nationalists for many years.

Headed by the Prime Minister, Nohas Pasha, the delegation included twelve pashas, three of them ex-premiers, Mahmud Pasha, Sudky Pasha and Abdel Yehla Pasha.

Victoria station was packed with enthusiastic crowds, including numerous Egyptians, who, when Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, shook hands with Nohas Pasha, shouted: "Long Live Anglo-Egyptian friendship."

BRITISH SHIP IS STOPPED BY SPANISH CRAFT

Warships Hasten To Investigate

LONDON NOT PERTURBED BY INCIDENT

London, Aug. 23.

An official statement issued here to-day states the British steamer, Gibel Zerjon, was stopped by a Spanish warship ten miles off Melilla.

The battle-cruiser Repulse and two of His Majesty's destroyers are proceeding to the vicinity to investigate.

The Admiralty later announced that H.M.S. Codrington, flotilla leader out of Gibraltar, had overhauled the Spanish cruiser Miguel de Cervantes, which stopped the Gibel Zerjon. The captain of the destroyer went aboard the Spanish warship and protested against the Spaniard's interference with British shipping outside territorial waters.

The captain of the Miguel de Cervantes apologised.

H.M.S. Repulse arrived on the scene a little later and the Gibel Zerjon was allowed to proceed. The Spanish cruiser steamed off and the two British warships returned to Gibraltar.

London Not Perturbed

Reuter learns that in view of the Spanish Government's assurance regarding the searching of British ships, official circles in London are not greatly perturbed by the Gibel Zerjon incident.

It is recognised that in the present state of confusion some misunderstanding of orders might arise, but the incident is not one which could be allowed to pass unnoticed.—*Reuter*.

Repulse Clears For Action

London, Aug. 23.

Within twenty-four hours of the Spanish Government's assurance to Britain that the right of search would not be applied to British ships on the high seas, the British vessel Gibel Zerjon was stopped ten miles from Melilla and apparently detained.

The naval authorities at Gibraltar acted very promptly, the battle-cruiser Repulse and two destroyers being ordered to investigate the incident.

Some of the crew of Repulse were actually ashore, but they were hurried aboard and shortly afterwards the battle-cruiser was seen steaming at 20 knots past Europa Point, the gun crews standing by with all decks cleared for action, in the direction of Melilla.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

QUEEN MARY SETS RECORD

New York, Aug. 23.

The Queen Mary passed Nantucket Lightship at 9.48 a.m. B.S.T., seven hours ahead of the Normandie's record.—*Reuter*.

ALL CONDEMNED

Moscow, Aug. 24.

All the defendants in the counter-revolutionary charges which implicated, among other political figures, Grigori Zinoviev, Kameneff and A. A. Rykov, Commissar of Posts and Telegraphs, have been sentenced to death. They were accused of having plotted with Leon Trotsky, former Dictator, for the murder of Stalin and the overthrow of the present regime.—*Reuter*.

ATTACKS JAPANESE ATTITUDE

NEW DEMANDS OF CHINA EXPECTED

SHAI PRESS SPEAKS UP

(Special To "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

Anticipating that Japan's next move in the North may be a demand for reduction of the Chinese import tariffs, the *China Press*, in an editorial to-day, declares:

"Ambassador Kawagoe has reiterated what has been repeatedly stated by the Japanese military; namely, that smuggling is due to China's excessive tariffs and the insufficient control exercised by the Customs Administration."

"It is astonishing to hear such lame excuses advanced by Mr. Kawagoe at this hour of the day when the fact is notorious that at the insistent pressure of the Japanese military, the Chinese Customs Preventive Service has been disbanded, as well as driven away from the demilitarised zones where most of the contraband goods are landed."

"The pretext of 'excessive tariffs' is a mere shibboleth and Mr. Kawagoe is only too well aware that China's existing tariff is higher than that of many other countries, including his own."

"Were the Ambassador sufficiently frank he would admit that the principal reason for Japan's desire to force China to reduce tariffs is to effect a wholesale entry of cheap Japanese goods and thus monopolise the Chinese market to the detriment of Chinese and foreign manufacturers and tradesmen."—*United Press*.

WIDESPREAD DROUGHT

QUARTER OF U.S. AFFECTED

Washington, Aug. 23.

Withered fields are so widespread that agriculture has designated one-fourth of the area of the United States as "drought territory."

The affected area covers 825,000 square miles, in which a population of 20,000,000 reside. These are distributed in 1,921 counties and twenty-two States, including all of Kansas, Oklahoma and North and South Dakota.—*United Press*.

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Jane Gordon tells you

How to SHAMPOO YOUR HAIR

GETTING your hair properly shampooed, and shampooing it correctly yourself is a more tricky business than you might imagine. A half-hearted or inefficient shampoo which leaves the hair only partly clean and sticky with soap does more harm than no shampoo at all.

The wrong type of shampoo is as unbecoming to the hair as the wrong kind of cosmetics are to the face.

For women who shampoo their hair at home the following hints may be useful.

If your hair is dry and brittle you should give yourself a regular oil shampoo. This is done as follows:

The oil should be warmed before use as this makes it more pleasant and also the warmth increases its power of penetration. Olive oil, castor oil, or coconut oil may be used. The warmed oil should be put into a large saucer or a small bowl.



Then take your shampoo, which may be already made up in powder form, and shampoo your hair in the ordinary way. If you use soap, shave up an ounce or two melt it in hot water, and strain through muslin. You will need at least three lathers of soap, rinsing off each before applying the next, and then five rinsing waters. You can add half a cupful of vinegar to the last rinsing water.

These shampoos are particularly good if your hair is inclined to be dry and you want to get it in good condition for a permanent wave.

If the hair is very greasy it can be treated with bay-shampoo. The bay-rum or cologne can be put in a spray, sprayed over the hair, and massaged in thoroughly with the finger tips. Then the hair should be shampooed in the method described, with two lathers, and plenty of rinsing waters, ending with the vinegar rinse.

After the last rinsing water wrap the hair in a nice thick towel, and wring out, or press out as much water as possible. Then apply a second dry towel and rub briskly for five minutes.

By this time your hair will be half dry, and ready for setting combs and curlers. Comb and place it in the wave nearest your forehead, with the prongs towards your forehead. Then place the comb in the wave behind it, and so until the last wave at the back is set.

Do the right side of your head first, and then the left side.

Then take more combs and place them against the first lot, so that the prongs go towards the crown of your head. Curl up the ends into curlers, and tie a coarse hair net over your head.

Stuff little pads of cotton wool over your ears, and if you own a small electric hand drier turn it on and dry the hair thoroughly. If you do not own one, sit out in the sun or near a fire until the hair is quite dry.

You can then take off the net and combs.

If you prefer a setting lotion you brush this in while the hair is still damp and before you set in the combs and curlers.

Before applying the oil, brush your hair thoroughly for five minutes. Then part the hair low down on one side of the head, wrap a piece of flannel round your finger-tip, dip in the oil, and rub along the parting.

Part the hair an inch away and apply the oil in the same manner, continue this way until the whole scalp has been oiled.

Then massage the scalp for a few minutes.

AFTER this wring out an old hand-towel in very hot water and wrap around the head. As soon as the towel shows signs of cooling wring out a second towel, and continue until you have applied six or seven towels.

One-Room NURSERIES

THE era of the small house and the still smaller flat is seeing the disappearance of the separate day and night nurseries. Babies and toddlers have one large room with one end of it devoted to cots and cupboards and washing fittings, and the other to toys and floor space for crawling.

In the smallest suburban garden babies now have their wooden pens installed or sleep all day outdoors in a low pram or basket in a wire cage. Older children have their bedrooms fitted up as sitting-rooms also.

FOLDING beds that lift up, sideways and disappear behind cupboard doors are a solution of the problem of the one-room nursery, where more floor space is needed.

Another is the nursery table that when not in use folds up flush against the wall. Underneath one that was fitted in a Regent's Park nursery were drawers and a cupboard for nursery linen, towels, mending bags, etc. Chairs for older children in a space-saving nursery can be of the tubular variety, of metal collared in bright red, green or blue, with canvas seats. They are stacked one on top of another when not in use and are stainless and heat proof.

TWO very small rooms were available for nursery purposes in Mrs. Jack Catts' 400-year-old house. Instead of knocking them into one she chose to keep one as a bedroom for the baby's nurse and the other as a one-room nursery where tiny Christopher sleeps alone, according to modern ideas of hygiene.

An octagonal panel of plate glass has been inserted in the dividing wall so that the nurse can see into the baby's room, and the lighting is so arranged that she can switch on a light over the cot from her own bedside next door.

Curtains on both sides of the glass panel to enable the nurse to shut off the nursery at bedtime—and later on Christopher will be able to shut his nurse or mother-off, too! A child has more confidence when left alone if it can see what grown-ups are doing next door, and either room can at short notice be put to other uses than a nursery.

The colour scheme is of white walls, with pale-pink, blue and yellow linen bedspreads and similar edgings to the white linen curtains. Built-in cupboards and shelves for clothes, electric heaters and kettle are other points to note.

TRY THIS NEW SALAD

with Cheese & Pineapple

THIS makes a delicious luncheon dish, accompanied by dry wheaten biscuits and butter.

Divide the heart of a lettuce on to a large plate, and on this arrange alternate slices of beetroot and cucumber. Place a complete round of pineapple (fresh or tinned) in the centre, and on this put a piece of cream cheese. Press four small wedges of tomato round the sides of the cheese, and finish with a sprinkling of chopped nuts.

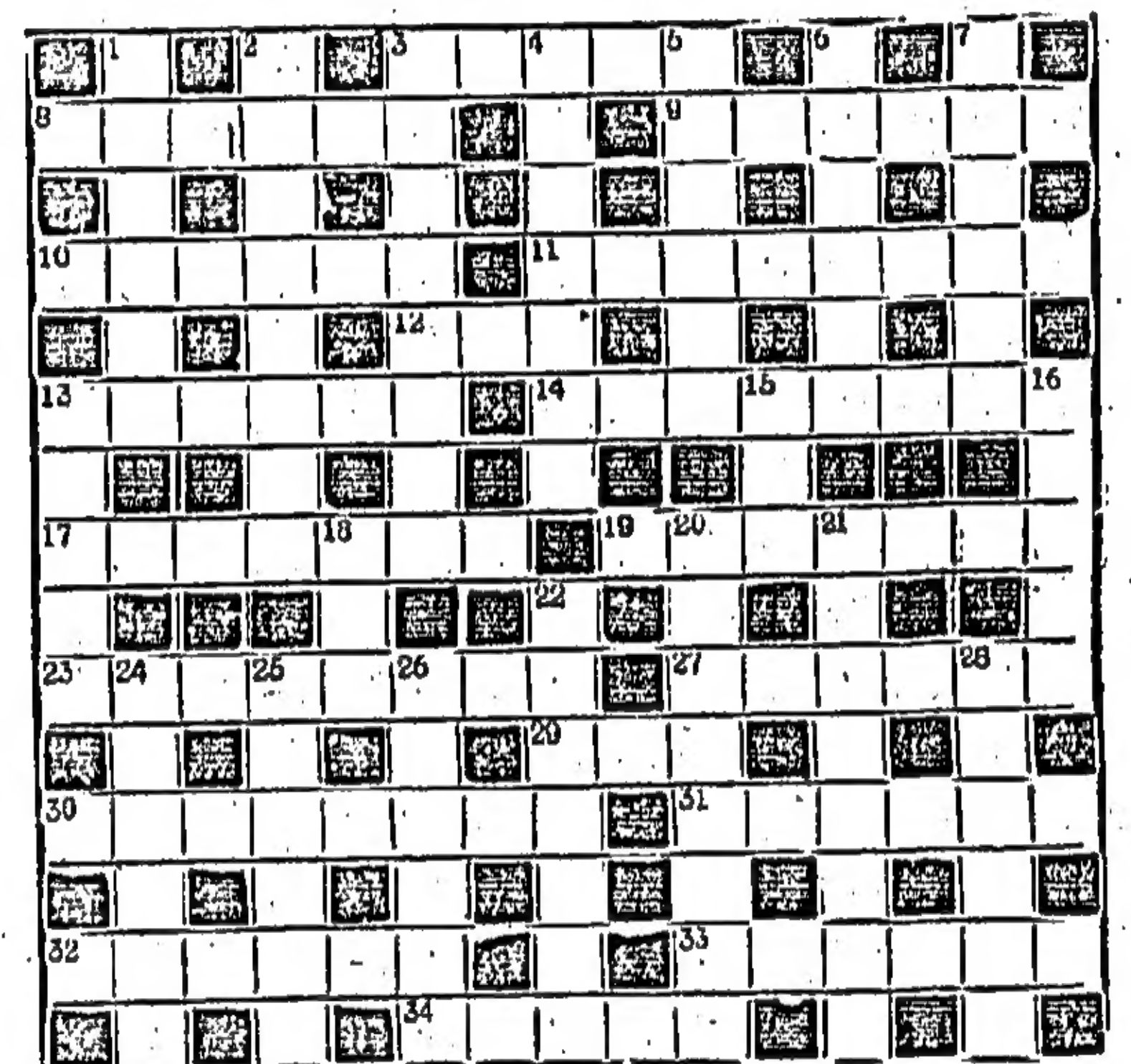
A plain salad dressing can be served separately but for some tastes the dressing is apt to be too rich in combination with the cheese.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F482 (Cuban Pato. Rumba. Is It True What They Say About Dixie. F.T.)
 F483 (Avalon. F.T. (Margie. Q.S.)
 F489 (Someday Sweetheart. F.T. (That's a Plenty. Q.S.)
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 F485 (Who Stole the Tiger's Rag. F.T. (Bring 'em Back Alive. F.T.)
 F486 (Got Hot. F.T. (Making a Fool of Myself. S.F.T. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
 F487 (A Melody from the Sky. F.T. (Along Again. F.T.)
 F499 (Poor Little Angelina. F.T. (Pleasant Bolero Mo. F.T. MAURICE WINNICK'S ORCHESTRA.
 F490 (Lost. Q.S. (Calling Me Home. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER DANCE ORCHESTRA.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 3 Homes for swift messengers.
- 8 Work for the party.
- 9 Merry doings apparently in the old Spanish province.
- 10 The bird to get round a girl.
- 11 Pined? Eat (anag.) (hyphen, 4, 4).
- 12 In a samovar.
- 13 Stay.
- 14 Patience personified; if you took a rise out of her she'd be glad—though wrong.
- 17 The real mixture; there's nothing like it.
- 19 Are plus a necessity to this Oriental? They are.
- 23 Close the throttle.
- 27 I expect this side won't present any difficulty.
- 29 Apparently you will find not one in a convent.
- 30 Admittedly binding, notwithstanding it's partly fun.
- 31 Not socialistic in their views, or in their obligations.
- 32 Cod pie might be limited, though it doesn't seem likely.
- 33 Debated.
- 34 Swiss musical noise.

DOWN

- 1 Might be tickled by what was on it when in two pieces.
- 2 Dejected, being thrown under from a higher place.
- 3 Short credit, and in France on the north-east, used in furnishing.
- 4 Indicates a tramp's capacity.
- 5 African hunting expedition.
- 6 Australian plant frequently named in bars and places where they drink. You have to go after it, though.

- 7 A sort-of-warehouse.
 13 Not the average baker's car.
 15 Many an untitled man would be willing to put his name to this.
 16 There's a good deal of Indian money in this Scottish seaport.
 18 Half hunter; wholly savage.
 20 Ultimately resulting.
 21 Class affair.
 22 There's not much money for a Communist placed in the middle.
 24 Has three legs and no arms.
 25 Eastern Country.
 26 She'd come again, and with a—ear Devour up my discourse. ("Ohello").
 28 The camper doesn't bother about this hole in his ground sheet.

Saturday's Solution.

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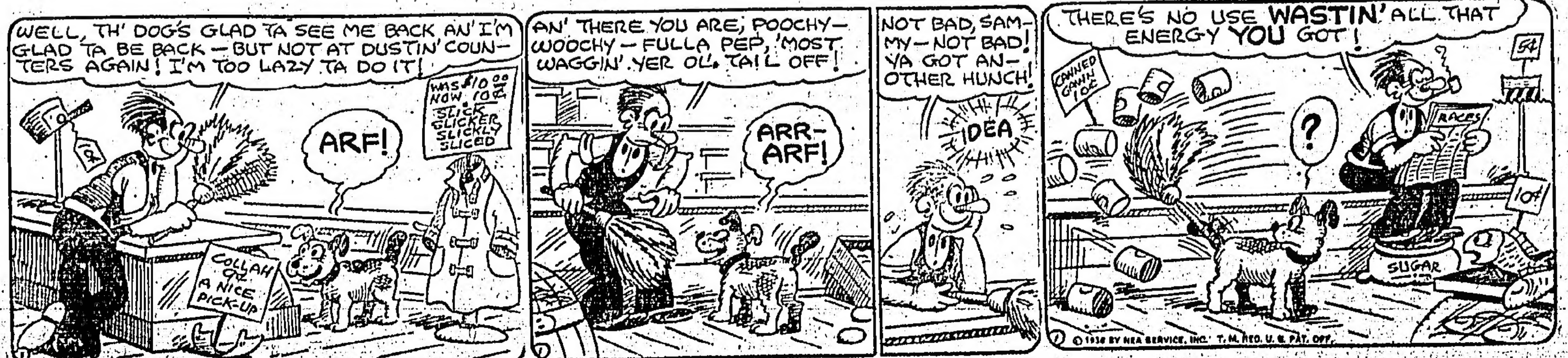
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MRS. BRYANT'S MESSAGE OF REPENTANCE

"When You Hear a Cruel Jeer, Little Son,
Add Your Prayers to My Remorse"GOOD-BYE POEM
FROM
DEATH CELL

JUST before Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 33-year-old Dorset mother of five, was executed for the murder of her husband, Frederick Bryant, 39-year-old cowman, she wrote a dramatic statement. Her last thoughts were for her children. "Pray for them," she pleads.

In the death cell she wrote a poem to her "little son," who gave evidence on her behalf at her trial and has been incommunicado since his mother's conviction.

In her statement Mrs. Bryant tells how, when she met her husband, she felt that he would "lift her to a place in the sun."

But later she writes: "I did not love Fred; not in the way I might have loved a husband... but I tried to be a decent wife."

"As to my little ones," she says, "pray for me and for them."

"God succour them in their awful need. If it be that I may one day be in Heaven, forgiven for the sin of my pitiful life, then I, too, will pray for those who have in their turn had pity for my children, who shared no sins of Bryant, none of mine."

"I must say 'good-bye' to them; the separation seems unbearable. But one day, unmeasurable for the human mind, our souls will meet again. 'And who knows? My little ones may have lived a life so beautiful

and good that those who look aslant to-day at their poor wretched mother may see her in their joyful company brought by their prayers at last to the Throne of God."

"Wipe Your Eyes"

And then follows Mrs. Bryant's poem, dedicated to her son: "I'm not worthy of your tears, little son; Wipe your eyes, live on your tears, little son; Take your sister by the hand; Make her a happy band; You will find the promised land, little son. When you see a vulgar leer, little son; Fling your soul upon the Cross; Yours the gain and mine the loss; Add your prayers to my remorse, little son."

"My Early Folly"

Of her husband Mrs. Bryant says: "When Fred asked me to marry him I felt that he was going to lift me from the depths to a place in the sun. But ere long I learned how little a woman has to hope from one man's compassion."

"Fred was many years older than I and professed to forgive my youthful indiscretions, but during the 14 years of our married life he showed what little pity he had for me, whether it be of past or future misery."

"At first when he was in his passions I use to think he had been cruelly incensed by recollection of my early folly."

"But when these furies increased and became a regular habit I sought protection in where, my God! I thought I had found it, and brought into our home one who led me to suppose that I could trust him."

"I Did Not Love Fred"

"I did not love Fred. Not in the way I might have loved a husband. But still, at first, I tried to be a decent wife."

"He was complacent in the matter of my past, and more than indifferent to the advances of those who met us in our early married life."

"He treated me with shameful disregard, without forgiveness, and I may say, cruel lack of any compassionate understanding during the long, impoverished years when our children came."

"Then the other arrived upon the scene. I thought I had found a comforter."

AMAZON S OF THE SPANISH WAR



ARMED WOMEN marching through the streets of Madrid. They took part in the fierce fighting between Government and rebel forces.

£2 LIBEL IN
POETRY ON
CLUB WALL

A TYPEWRITTEN notice in verse which was put on the wall of a golf club led to a libel action at Leves (Sussex) Assizes recently.

The plaintiff was Edmund Joseph Byrne, of Down Head, Seaford, a member of Seaford Head Golf Club.

Mr. Justice Hilbery, sitting without a jury, awarded him £2 damages and costs against Robert Howard Deane and Aletta Felicia Deane.

Counsel said that at all the material times Mr. and Mrs. Deane were proprietors and directors of the club, and Mrs. Deane was secretary.

The notice—which appeared after the removal of automatic machines from the premises—read:

"For many years upon this spot you heard the sound of a merry bell. Those who were rash, and those who were not,

Lost and made a spot of cash. But he who gave the game away May Byrn, in Hell and rue the day."

Counsel said that it was signed "Diddleramus."

Mr. Flowers, K.C., said that the plaintiff was the only member of the club named Byrne. There had been trouble between Mr. Deane and Mr. Byrne, and an unpleasant scene took place in the first tee.

POLICE AND AN INFORMER

Some time after that there were in the club house certain fruit machines known as "Diddler."

Someone gave information to the police, who notified the proprietors that unless the machines were removed there would be a prosecution.

Mr. Byrne was certainly not the informer, continued counsel. After the machines were removed the libel appeared on the wall.

The word "Byrn" was not spelt "Byrne" (said Mr. Flowers), but was undoubtedly directed against him. Afterwards it was crossed out and "burn" was placed above it.

Counsel added that he did not know who put the notice up, but the persons in charge of the club took no steps to remove it.

"THE EVERLASTING BONFIRE"

"Mr. Byrne is not anxious to press the question of damages, but has come here in order to show in public that he is not a man who does anything of this kind and has done nothing which makes him worthy of being passed into the everlasting bonfire."

Mrs. Deane gave evidence that when she saw the notice the word "burn" was over a word which had been erased. The members had their little jokes, and it seemed to her that it should be treated as such.

In awarding 40s. and costs the Judge said that Mr. Byrne would have the satisfaction of knowing that it had been established that he was not the man who informed the police. Stay of execution was granted.

Japanese Prince May
Attend Coronation

Tokyo, Aug. 15. Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, will probably attend the coronation of King Edward next May. He will be accompanied by Princess Chichibu, daughter of Mr. Matsudaira, Japan's Ambassador in London. Prince Chichibu is thirty-five, eldest of the Emperor's three brothers. He was an undergraduate at Magdalen College, Oxford.—*Reuter*.

JUST WHAT
THE DOCTOR
ORDERED

These doctors are sly folk—and human, too.

You remember what has been said at the British Medical Association's meeting at Oxford?

Bread, butter, cheese, buttermilk, eggs, leaf and root vegetables, fruit, meat and water have been proclaimed as the ideal diet.

Alcohol has been said to have adverse effects.

But just look at the menu for the doctors' annual dinner.

*Cantaloup, Froppe
Eclair de Tortue au Xerez
Truite Saumonée Champenoise
Nid de Foie Gras à la Gelée de Porto
Coeur de Laitue Plume d'Or
Volaille en Cocotte Périgourdine
Pommes Nouvelles à la Saucelle
Petits Pâtés au Beurre d'Alsace
Pêche Glacée Princeps
Carbilles de Mignardises
Dessert
Café*

And the wines were—
Madeira
Niersteiner (1929).
Beaujolais (1925).
Medoc Supérieur (1926).
Vintage port.
What do you make of it?

Killing 'Flu Germs
by Violet Ray

New York, Aug. 12. The killing of free influenza virus by ultra violet rays by two Harvard scientists is hailed as opening a vast field of preventive medicine by which the air of schools, hospitals, theatres, and public halls may be cleared of dangerous germs.

Following five years of experimenting, Drs. W. F. Wells and H. W. Brown believe they have proved that air can be cleared of the viruses of respiratory diseases just as water can be cleared of the germs it carries, making it possible for influenza to go the way of typhoid.

They found that when a person sneezes droplets are expelled which evaporate instantaneously but leave a residue like tobacco smoke, drifting through the room with the virus, which lives for at least thirty minutes, or ample time to infect all breathing the air.

Virus from the lungs of a ferret with typical influenza was atomized into a large sealed tank from which it was drawn off through two tubes.

One sample taken directly from the tank infected all the ferrets which were inoculated with it. The other sample, passing through a glass chamber in which was ultra violet light absolutely failed to carry the disease. It was the same air, the only difference being in the irradiation of the one sample.

Dr. Wells said no scientist should go beyond experiments, but "in view of the proved possibility of infected matter being carried by air, reasonable efforts to free air supplies from living micro-organisms were justified in the light of general sanitary principles. The effectiveness of violet light for such purposes seems to be demonstrated by our experiments."

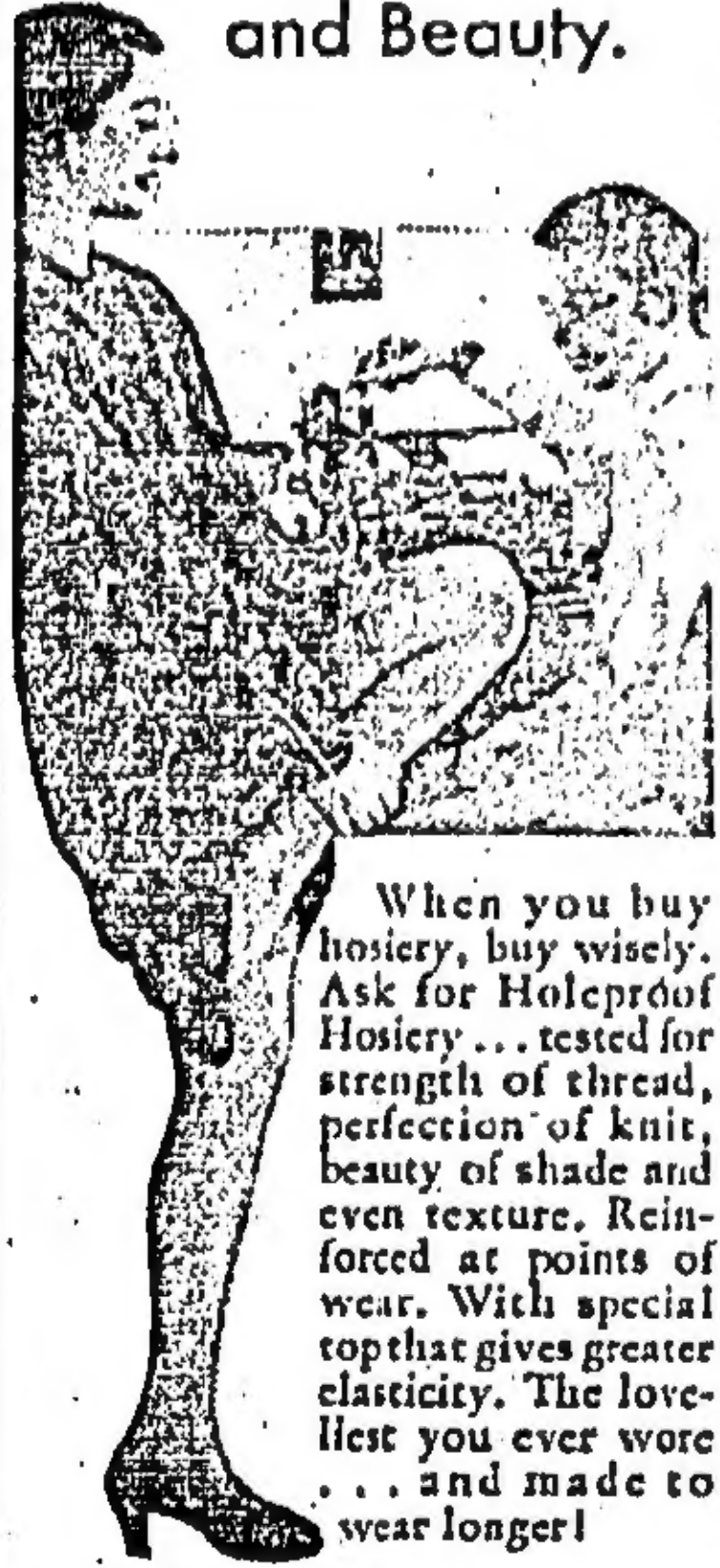
BULLET BOUNCES
FROM RABBIT:
SHOOTS MAN

Sydney, Aug. 18.

Mr. John Sheather, of Wagga, put up his rifle, shot a rabbit—and wounded himself with the same bullet.

The bullet passed through the rabbit, struck a rock, ricocheted and entered Mr. Sheather's thigh. He is now in Wagga hospital.—*Reuter*.

Wear the Hosiery
That is Tested—Every
Stitch—for Strength
and Beauty.



Perfect fit
from top to toe



HOLEPROOF
HOSIERY

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

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ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated in Switzerland)

HONGKONG.

Mary Astor's Alleged Diary
On "My Mistakes"

New York, Aug. 5.

ALLEGING that his ex-wife, Miss Mary Astor, the film star, aged 30, is guilty of "gross immoral conduct," Dr. Franklin Thorpe has put in a diary which, he says, were written by her, the latest move in their fight for their daughter, Marylyn, aged four.

Last year Dr. Thorpe won his suit for divorce and was awarded the custody of Marylyn, although the child still lives with her mother. He alleged that his former wife is an improper person to look after her.

The Auburn-haired actress is seeking the setting aside of the divorce and the annulment of her marriage on the grounds that Dr. Thorpe was still married to another woman when they eloped in 1931.

Dr. Thorpe, in published entries from a diary, alleges that his ex-wife wrote them, admitting her conduct, with the idea that the child should read them.

On February 6, 1935, he says she wrote: "Why I keep writing things down in this book I don't know. Maybe Marylyn some day would like to know what sort of person her mother was, and maybe she will be consoled, when she makes mistakes and gets into jams, to know that her mother was a champion at making mistakes."

LITVINOV
IS SLIMMING

Montreux, Aug. 10. The Soviet Government have conferred the Order of Lenin on M. Maxim Litvinov, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, to mark his sixtieth birthday. M. Litvinov is pleased, but he is more pleased at the fact that he has lost 40lb. by dieting.



MARY ASTOR
...a champion at making mistakes.

—And How are YOU
Feeling To-day?

HERE are four freak cases which American doctors are to-day trying in vain to cure:

A Negro turned white all over.

A girl suffering from an attack of yawning that has lasted a week.

A middle-aged man turning into something that resembles an ape.

A boy's hair turned red one side, blond the other.

These add to an incredibly long list of unsolved medical mysteries which includes: hearts that make a whistling noise, skins that change colour daily, ears that tick like watches, muscles that turn to stone.

Important News!
A State Express
Cigarette
WITH A
CORK TIP

Only the invention of the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip has produced a cork tip perfect enough to use on State Express cigarettes. State Express 777's—combination of State Express quality with the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip—are cigarettes of outstanding merit—try them.

90 Cents
for 50

STATE EXPRESS

CORK TIPPED 777 CIGARETTES

Famous for her love songs...
pined for her tragic loves!



MARY ELLIS

"Fatal Lady"

with Walter Pidgeon, John Halliday, Ruth Donnelly
Alan Mowbray, Guy Bates Post, Samuel Hinds
Norman Foster, Edgar Kennedy • A Paramount Picture
Directed by Edward Ludwig • A Walter Wanger Production

WEDNESDAY
AT THE QUEEN'S

THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED,
PENANG.

The most fashionable
and
leading Hotel.
Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.

Private Cars

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

TUITION GIVEN.

PORTUGUESE TAUGHT. Lady teacher with experience has vacancies for pupils. Moderate terms. Apply 3 Tak Shing Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

POSITIONS VACANT.

THE HANKOW RACE CLUB and Recreation Ground requires the services of a Managing Secretary. Commencing salary \$500, with free furnished quarters. Applications, stating full qualifications, should be addressed to the Chairman, H.R.C. and R.G., 62 Hunan Road, S.A.D. 3, Hankow, and should reach him before 10th September.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOTEL Boy seeks position, 14 years experience. Speaks and writes English. Capable of managing staff. Willing to take position in private house. Excellent references. Please write Box No. 339, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

FURNISHED HOUSE on Peak. Six rooms, modern conveniences. Long lease. Apply Box No. 337, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on	on
	on	on	record	recent
West River at			Aug. 22	Aug. 23
Wuchow	179.6	-2.8	46.3	44.6
West River at				
Shihshing	141.0	0	27.4	25.2
North River at				
Tsingyuen	124.0	0	6.2	6.1
North River at				
Shanohai	121.6	-5.6	16.8	15.8
East River at				
Shikung	115.5	-2.7	2.3	1.8

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

SIXTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

SECTIONS:—

SECTION 1
Story-Telling
SECTION 3
Views
SECTION 5
For Children

SECTION 2
Chinese Studies
SECTION 4
Still Life
SECTION 6
"News-happening"

DON'T DELAY—SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
COMPETITION CLOSES, 5 p.m., 31st AUGUST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prize will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the "Telegraph" is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

SECTION	NAME
ADDRESS	DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.
Founded 1869. Hongkong.

Headmaster:—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent M.A. (Cantab.).
Next term starts on Tuesday, September 1st, at 8.30 a.m.
New boys' tests will be held on Monday, August 31st, at 9 a.m.
Entry forms, prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained from the Acting Headmaster.
Telephone No. 57777, P. O. Box 33.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, and will be payable on and after FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1936. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 31st AUGUST to THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

ence, if Germany ever seriously considered attempting to establish a sort of Nazi hegemony in Central Europe, that is now forgotten, it appears. Italy, Germany, Austria, and now, Hungary seem to be joining hands in preparation for a dance around the May-pole. Admiral Nicholas Horthy de Nagybanya has gone to Vienna, and he and the Austrian Chancellor are expected to meet Herr Hitler for a quiet talk in Bavaria. It only requires that Signor Mussolini take plane for the north to create an impression of potential solidarity among the powers that once constituted the strongest military alignment in Europe, and may do again.

But, to change the subject, we are wondering what tourists think of the little girl and boy beggars who pester them from the Star Ferry wharf to the Hongkong Hotel entrance, and beyond, and of their brothers and sisters who play the same game across the harbour. All visitors cannot be expected to know those miraculous words of dialect which send the small mendicants scuttling with shrill cries of warning. Five times out of ten, the tourists are kindly and do nothing to discourage the ubiquitous "cumshaw, masetta, no papa no mama." But some of us are mistaken for tourists almost every day, and it becomes tiresome, annoying, and finally a confounded nuisance.

CINEMA NOTES

Frank Buck, whose newest movie, "Fang and Claw," is now at the King's Theatre, depicts the generally-accepted statement that the animal is no match for the tiger of India, either in strength or ferocity. In proof of this contention he trapped the immense Bengal tiger he trapped while on his recent expedition which is shown in "Fang and Claw." More than ten feet in length, it was said by the Sakal natives to be the largest specimen they had ever seen. The Sakal tribesmen told Buck that this particular tiger had been prowling around their little village for more than a week, making raids on livestock and human beings, and that all their attempts to capture or kill him had met with failure. A trek of more than thirty miles through dense jungles brought Buck to the Sakal village, and few miles from there the tiger was trapped and baited. So intense was the interest in the attempted feat a native was placed in the topmost branches of a nearby tree, to watch the trap and signal a drum if the tiger were caught. The Sakal have a system of sending messages by drums that is not unlike the Morse telegraphic code in principle. There was great excitement in the village that night when the drumbeats were first heard, but the treacherous operator sent out the false message that the tiger had approached the trap, and the prize beast was safely imprisoned. The drumbeat telegraph broadcast its glad message, and Buck and all the villagers came running. However, the most difficult part of the animal collector's work was yet to come. In most instances when Buck trapped a tiger, he has the beast carried in its trap to his headquarters camp, but this was obviously impossible of accomplishment through the thirty miles of dense jungle. So Buck devised a highly ingenious method. The tiger was lassoed and firmly lashed to one side of the trap, which was then sawed off from the rest of the log structure. With this serving as a platform the beast was carried to its temporary destination. Five miles was saved on the long return trip by lowering the beast over a precipice and landing it safely on the jagged rock below.

"Little America"
That epoch making polar trip, starring Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his loyal band of fifty-six followers, has been recorded for all time in "Little America" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-morrow and Wednesday, an actual scene by camera account of the intrepid explorer's second Antarctic expedition was taken by two cameramen who accompanied the expedition. Every thrilling event of this hazardous undertaking in this truth-is-stranger-than-fiction production, crammed with suspense, drama and romance in every foot of film. The intimate, everyday life of these men who spent 18 months in an ice-empire-making valuable researches as they battled blinding blizzards, roaring gales, unimaginable cold in land of ice and snow. They are seen at play, finding relaxation through radio programmes in their underground city, and in their studies in their own University of Antarctica with the expedition's scientists acting as professors. The film opens on board the ship, "Bear of Oakland" as it fights its way through the icebergs and dangerous packed ice to the 70-foot high barrier to "Little America," exactly as they left it a few years before when they made their first trip.

"The Love Parade"
"The girl with the red-gold hair and the sea-green eyes," known to the musical comedy world as Jeanette MacDonald, went "talkie" through a whim of fate. Ernst Lubitsch, the famous director, went for Maurice Chevalier for "The Love Parade," the screen's first original musical romance. In New York Lubitsch attended every musical show in production in search of the perfect type he desired for the role of Queen Louise. At last he decided that Jeanette MacDonald was the perfect type. She was beautiful, she was a talented actress and she could sing. She was just finishing an engagement in the Broadway show "Boon! Boon!" and was immediately placed under contract for "The Love Parade." "The Love Parade," which brings Maurice Chevalier to the Star Theatre again to-day, for one day only, is an original musical romance. The story is as smart and sophisticated as to-morrow's newspaper and brings a new type of picture to the talking screen. Maurice Chevalier is cast in the role of a prince who marries a queen and becomes a very stern prince consort to ancient traditions. Ten popular hits form the basis for the musical background.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 21 A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 21st August, 1936.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 31st August, 1936, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 27th August, 1936.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 21st August, 1936.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "SI-KIANG" No. 10 AEO/36

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, Antwerp &c., arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 21st August, 1936.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
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POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST.

A schedule of revised parcel post rates is exhibited in the Parcel Office at the General Post Office. The rates will take effect at once.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG

(WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandung-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saloon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Achilles	August 24
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	August 24
Calcutta and Straits	Suisong	August 24
Straits	Cremor	August 25
Shanghai	Hector	August 25
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London date, 15th August		
R.M.A. Dorado		August 25
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London 30th July	Arizona Maru	August 26
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 8th August)	Emp. of Asia	August 27
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th August)	Pres. Coolidge	August 27
Amoy	Sirdhar	August 27
Straits	Tango Maru	August 27
Haiphong	Tokuwa Maru	August 27
Japan	Canton	August 28
Manila	General Lee	August 28
Japan	Hakodate Maru	August 28
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	August 28
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	August 28
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 31st July)	Pres. Monroe	August 28
Straits	Huruna Maru	August 29
Java and Manila	Tikarak	August 29
Straits and Manila	Agamemnon	August 30
Japan	Noshiro Maru	August 30
Japan	Kamo Maru	August 31
Japan	Tanda	August 31
Straits	Bhutan	September 1
Haiphong	Houtman	September 1
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	September 1
Java	Tyldadak	September 1
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 2
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 6th August and London Parcels—London date, 30th July	Ranpura	September 2
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 15th August)	Pres. Jackson	September 4
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	September 4
Straits	Theseus	September 4

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Monday	Date and Time
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		
Haiphong	Mon., Aug. 24, 1 p.m.	
Swatow	Seistan, Mon., Aug. 24, 3 p.m.	
Bangkok	Haidor, Mon., Aug. 24, 3.30 p.m.	
Foochow	Sinkiang, Mon., Aug. 24, 3.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Anshun, Mon., Aug. 24, 5 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Batavia	Tjikembang Tues., Aug. 25, 9.30 a.m.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangtung Tues., Aug. 25, 1.30 p.m.	
Foochow via Swatow	Sulyang Tues., Aug. 25, 3.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang Tues., Aug. 25, 2 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 15th Sept.)	Parcels, Aug. 25, 4 p.m. Letters, Aug. 25, 5 p.m. Reg., Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.	
Wednesday		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Hector Amsterdam, 7th September.	G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 26, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Aug. 26, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Hector	G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 26, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Aug. 26, 10.30 a.m.	
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th September.)	Reg., Aug. 26, 10 a.m. Letters, Aug. 26, 2 p.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Island, Aug. 26, 2 p.m.	
Amoy	Tsinan, Aug. 26, 4.30 p.m.	
Thursday		
Swatow and Foochow	Fooshing, Thurs., Aug. 27, 2.30 p.m.	
Manila	Emp. of Asia, Thurs., Aug. 27, 3.30 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Coolidge Thurs., Aug. 27, 5 p.m.	
Friday		
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct Service"—due London, 7th Sept.	R.M.A. Dorado, Fri., Aug. 28, 9.30 a.m. Reg., Aug. 27, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 1st September.	R.M.A. Dorado, Fri., Aug. 28, 9.30 a.m. Reg., Aug. 27, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.	
Sandakan	Hinsang, Fri., Aug. 28, 9.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow, Fri., Aug. 28, Noon	
Foochow via Swatow	Holhow, Fri., Aug. 28, 2.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 16th September.)	Pres. Jefferson, Fri., Aug. 28, 4 p.m. Parcels, Aug. 28, 4 p.m. Reg., Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Monroe, Fri., Aug. 28, 5 p.m.	
*Shanghai, *Japan, Central and S. America via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 20th Sept.)	General Lee, Fri., Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Reg., Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Aug. 28, 5 p.m.	
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th September.)	G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 28, 6 p.m.	
Saturday		
Shanghai and Japan	Huruna Maru Sat., Aug. 29, 3.30 p.m.	
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 10th September.	Conte Verde, Sat., Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m. Reg., Aug. 29, 4.40 p.m. Letters, Aug. 29, 4.50 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and Conte Verde	Sat., Aug. 29, 4.50 p.m.	
South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi, 20th September.)	G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 29, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Aug. 29, 5 p.m.	
Monday		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru	Mon., Aug. 31, 2.45 p.m.	
via Thursday Island.	Reg., Aug. 31, 2.45 p.m.	
(Due Thursday Is. 12th September.)	Letters, Aug. 31, 3.30 p.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The most Effective and the most Economical

There is no substitute for newspaper publicity... the fact that the advertising is combined with the news of the day ensures that it is read daily.

Calculated on the cost per thousand copies, the newspaper delivers advertising into the homes at a fraction of the cost of circulars.

Circulars are often discarded without being read! Newspapers are read daily.

The cost of sending out circulars every day would be prohibitive.

The South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph (with their guaranteed circulations) carry to thousands of homes daily, the message of the advertiser. There is no substitute for newspaper publicity.

The Largest Circulations in the Colony

Certified by Chartered Accountants.

One case of Diphtheria and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Friday.
At the meeting of the Rotary Club to-morrow Mr. G. W. Sewell, the local representative of the Federation of British Industries, will speak on the objects and work of that organization.
The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended August 15 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Plague—Batavia 2 cases, Poon Poon 1 case, Cholera—Calcutta 23 cases, Negapatam 3 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Small-pox—Bombay 10 cases, Calcutta 7 cases, Moulmein 4 cases, Rangoon and Osaka 1 case each.



Go via Canada to North America—Europe. Fast, through trains direct from ship's side at Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen Playground. See the majestic Canadian Rockies... Lake Louise, Banff... Connect with Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic liners at Montreal or Quebec. No extra rail fare in Canada for drawing room or compartment occupied by one person. Stopovers if you wish in Summer, the scenic Great Lakes route is an optional inland-sea trip for trans-continental passengers.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Telephone: Passenger 20752. GACANPAC: Passenger Dept.
Freight 20042. NAUTILUS: Freight Dept.
Canton Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.
Sailings from Hongkong.

MARSEILLES via Saigon
Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti
(Aden), Suez, Port-Said.
To SHANGHAI—KOBE.
Pres. Doumer... 8th Sept.
Chenonceaux... 22nd Sept.
D'Artagnan... 6th Oct.
Sphinx... 20th Oct.
Felix Roussel... 3rd Nov.
Chenonceaux... 5th Sept.
D'Artagnan... 19th Sept.
Sphinx... 3rd Oct.
Felix Roussel... 16th Oct.
Jean Laborde... 30th Oct.

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TOURIST TRAFFIC GROWS

HONGKONG TRAVEL ASSOCIATION ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT

ESTIMATES FOR THE FUTURE

An interesting report has been issued for presentation at the first annual general meeting of the Hongkong Travel Association, which will be held in the Urban Council Chamber on Friday, September 4, at 5.15 p.m. The meeting will consider and adopt the report of the Board of Directors for the year ending June 30, 1936; elect two members to the Board of Directors; and discuss any other business.

The report summarises the Association's activities, and gives estimates and recommendations for the second year's programme. It is shown that tourist traffic to the Colony last year increased materially.

Messrs. W. J. Carr (Chairman), C. H. Benson, Tang Chung-pat and R. D. Walker (Directors) sign the report, which states: "It is generally admitted that the tourists who visit a country are one of its most valuable sources of wealth. Consequently all countries which cater for tourist traffic spend considerable sums of money in fostering tourism as the means of national activity. In this connection the following quotation from a speech delivered last year by His Majesty the King, then Prince of Wales, to the Travel Association of Great Britain is of interest: 'Among the new words coined by the moving picture industry is protection. That is exactly what this Association is doing. It is preparing the human eye on the world's screen. It is the very best kind of advertisement. I think the Travel Association should be supported in every possible way, so that it can continue to raise its voice louder and louder. I was amazed to learn that overseas visitors spent in this country in 1934, no less than twenty-five million pounds, a sum not far behind the twenty-eight million pounds which we obtain from the sale of wool and the thirty-one millions from the sale of coal.'"

Tourists to Hongkong can be divided roughly under three heads: (a) Tourists who arrive from foreign countries having booked through a travel agency.

(b) Visitors who either know Hongkong or come to stay and who should be encouraged to explore the beauties of the Colony.

(c) Passenger Traffic: the many thousands of passengers who land monthly in the Colony and spend a few hours visiting places while their ship is in port.

Formation of Association.
The Sub-Committee appointed to enquire into the necessity for the establishment of the Association reached the conclusion that the first step to be taken was the formation of a Board of Directors under the aegis of a Government official. It was found desirable that, from the start, there should be complete understanding and co-operation as between Government on one hand, and local interests on the other, who had been fostering the tourist industry. The Board of Directors, it was decided, should consist of representatives of the Government, the Railway, Tourist Agencies and Hotels, whose experience and knowledge of tourist requirements would add considerably to the character of the organisation.

Hence, the gazetted personnel for the year ending June 1936 was as follows: The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carr, M.A., M.C., (Chairman), Messrs. C. H. Benson, J. H. Taggart, Ma Man-fai, R. J. Peirce, Tang Chung-pat, and Major R. D. Walker, M.C. (Director), Mr. H. M. Cockle (Auditor), and Mr. K. Hegdon (Secretary).

The Association had at its disposal during the year under review a Government grant of \$25,000, which has since been added public subscriptions in the sum of approximately \$16,000. Out of these funds the Association has produced, and is distributing, its first and second posters, its first brochure, its Handbook of Hongkong and its Travellers' Map of Hongkong. It has also produced a "Magic Carpet" film of Hongkong and had conducted advertising campaigns in the Malay and Siamese newspapers. A statement of accounts is appended to this report.

Information Bureau

An Information Bureau was considered essential to tourist development and encouragement, and the establishment of a Bureau at the entrance to the wharves in Kowloon is now approaching accomplishment. It is scarcely necessary to stress the value of a well organised information Bureau to visitors landing in Hongkong. It will have scheduled details of travel to Canton, Macao and South China coast ports, as well as steamer and air travel to points overseas for those seeking such information.

The desire of travellers to take curios, souvenirs and items of merchandise with them from places they visit is an important feature and the Association will have information in regard to stores, dealers and prices. The Association is engaged on plans for the development and improvement of recreation and entertainment for tourists and travellers. The calls on the Association for travel and other literature resulting from the newspaper campaigns, and the distribution of posters and brochure, establishes convincing justification of the necessity for the organisation and provide encouragement to the Directors and Staff to put forth greater effort in the future. Concrete evidence of the gradual return to travel records of some years ago is quite apparent.

Requests from Overseas.
The Association is frequently requested to forward literature and other information to people in the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe. This is a service the Association is glad to extend to all who wish to take advantage of it. The Association is receiving the closest co-operation from the Kowloon Canton Railway, Messrs. Thos. Cook & Sons, Ltd., the American Express Co., the China Travel Service, The Travel Advisers, as well as the local branches of the Steamship Services and the Imperial Airways, Ltd.

The courtesy of their columns has been extended to the Association by the South China Morning Post, the Hongkong Daily Press, the Hongkong Telegraph, the China Mail, the Straits Times and the Sunday Times of Malaya, the Bangkok Times of Siam, the Shanghai Times and various newspapers and periodicals in French, Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and the Philippine Islands.

Expenditure and Estimates.
Expenditure in connection with the tourist industry may be grouped under three main heads, namely: (1) Advertising, (2) Publicity, (3) Information.

Advertising and publicity, in one form or another, must always form the keystone of any Tourist Bureau. Information is essential and must be made as complete as possible and readily available for use and distribution. It is essential therefore that money must be spent in judicious advertising to recreate popularity amongst those English-speaking people who have in the past included Hongkong in their itinerary, and also, if possible, to attract from other countries those who regularly visit Far-Eastern holiday resorts and who are becoming travel-minded and can be persuaded to go further afield. Occasional articles in the press praise-

ing scenery of Hongkong or the hospitality of her people are not nearly sufficient. Hongkong must be kept in the minds of the public by repeated allusions in the press, by photographs and references in selected periodicals in regard to sport, entertainment and places of interest. Such propaganda builds up an awareness of Hongkong and thereby makes the reader responsive to a direct suggestion whether by poster or brochure or newspaper advertising to visit the Colony.

It is considered that the sum of \$40,000 is required for the Association's second year's programme. In this sum should be included:

(1) Editorial Publicity—Hongkong must be kept in the minds of the public by repeated allusions in the press.
(2) Press Advertising. This can be subdivided into three sub-groups:—
(a) Newspapers, (b) Periodicals, (c) Miscellaneous.

(a) A large amount of money can be spent under this heading as advertising in the press is an expensive matter, but it is undoubtedly the most effective way of bringing Hongkong before the public.

(b) Press Advertising. Judicious advertising by large posters is another effective way of advertising. Publicity and Information.—Under this heading is included the personal emoluments of the local staff together with an estimate of the money required for advertising locally, the preparation of handbooks, folders and other literature for distribution.

Recommendations for Second Year.
Based on the foregoing recommendations a tentative estimate of expenditure for the second year would be as follows:

Publicity and Information:	
Editorial Publicity:	\$10,000
Press, poster and editorial publicity:	5,000
Expenditure:	15,000
Staff:	
Manager or Secretary (based on present salary):	\$4,000
Assistant:	1,500
Two messengers:	420
Contingent Liabilities:	7,050
Quarterly Bulletin:	\$2,000
Cinema films, lantern slides:	

photograph albums, postcards, illuminated "stickers" and other miscellaneous media 8,000
Overseas advertising, publicity, exhibition in tourist exhibitions, national centennials, etc. 5,000 12,000
Grand total, \$30,050.

Tourist Traffic to Hongkong

There is ample evidence that during the period covered in this report the tourist traffic to Hongkong increased materially. It is estimated that this increase in the neighbourhood of from 25 to 30 per cent. This is substantiated by official figures and by the records of the leading travel agencies, shipping companies and hotels. During the year 1934 the total number of foreign passengers that arrived in the Colony was 1,010,034. During last year the total number of passengers that arrived here was 2,202,000.

If we take the modest estimate of the amount expended by each of these passengers at an average of \$10 per head we get the immense sum of \$22,020,000 left in circulation by passengers and tourist traffic. This money is distributed among hotels, restaurants, stores, jewellery, November 27-December 1 England v. Queensland at Brisbane.

December 12-14 England v. Queensland Country at Ipswich.

December 18-23 Second Test Match at Sydney.

December 18-22 Victoria v. Queensland at Melbourne.

December 24-29 Victoria v. New South Wales at Melbourne.

December 25-29 South Australia v. Queensland at Adelaide.

December 26-28 England v. New South Wales Country at Newcastle, 1937.

January 1-6 Third Test Match at Melbourne.

January 1-5 New South Wales v. Queensland at Sydney.

January 8-11 England v. Tasmania at Hobart.

January 15-18 England v. Tasmania at Launceston.

January 15-19 Queensland v. Victoria at Brisbane.

January 22-26 England v. South Australia at Adelaide.

January 22-26 New South Wales v. Victoria at Sydney.

January 29-February 3 Fourth Test Match at Adelaide.

A Menace To Young Girls.

Miss Swanson's Experience.

"Many young girls would be spared much suffering if they would only follow my example. I was in a seriously anaemic condition, languid, pale, breathless, and terribly nervous. I felt exhausted and always wanted to cry, so much so, that I was eventually reduced to a state of prostration."

"No remedy seemed to do me any good until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills brought about a surprising improvement. My shortness of breath disappeared, my appetite became better, and colour came back to my cheeks. My nerves were calmed and to-day, at the end of my cure, that terrible feeling of utter exhaustion has given place to splendid health."

Such is the experience of Miss Vera Swanson, of 2, New River Street, Wexham, Lancs, England; as related by herself, for the information of other young girls suffering as she did.

There is only one way to overcome anaemia; it is by giving to the system new blood, and abundant, able perfectly to fill the role of "liquid nourisher." Your blood needs from—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply it in a form easily assimilable, and it is because these pills bring to the system, in actual fact, new blood, pure and revitalized, that they have proved so successful in the treatment of anaemia.

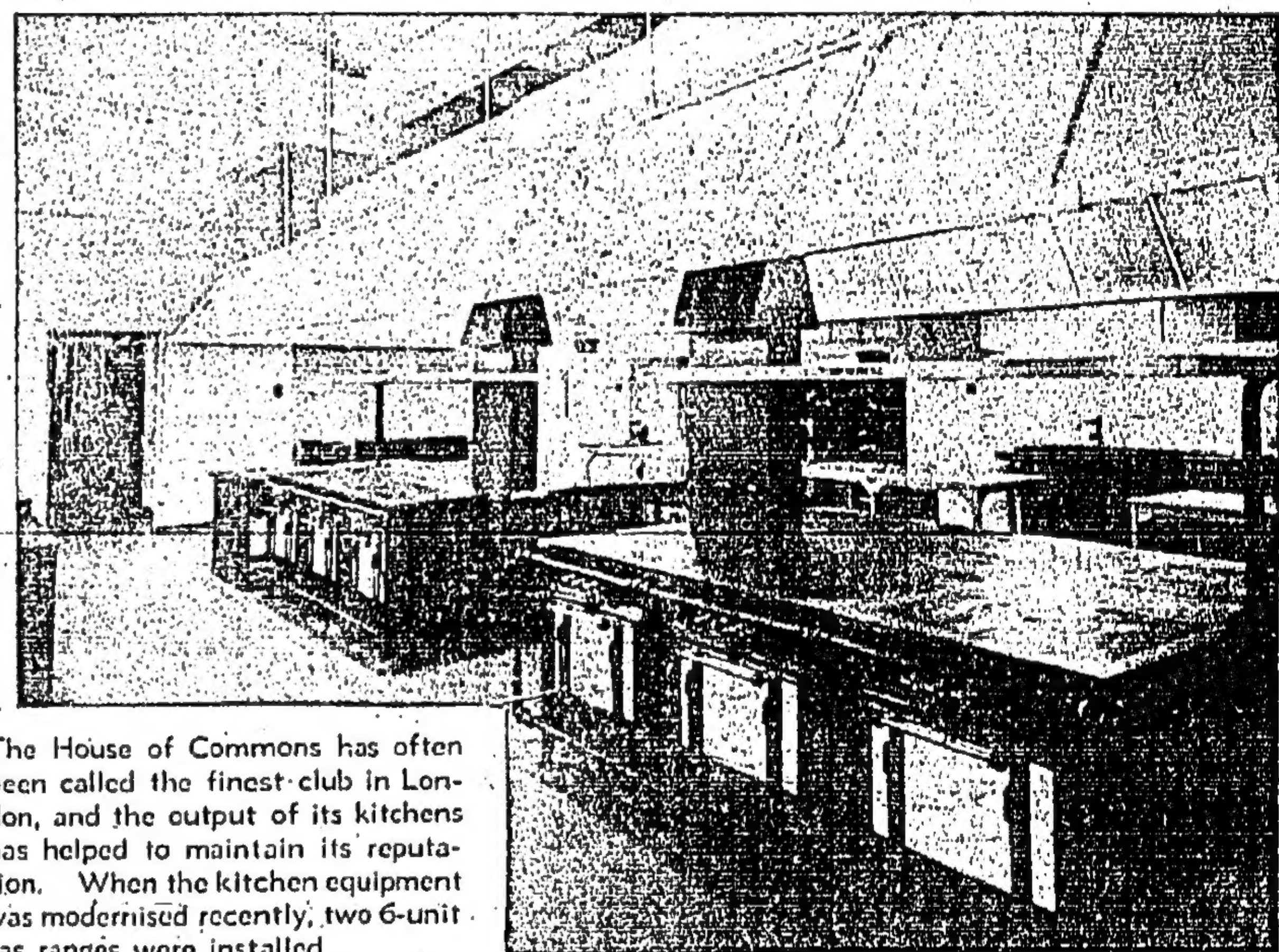
Begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day, if you have reason to suspect that your blood is impoverished. You will soon notice an improvement in your state of health. Chemists everywhere sell this world-famous tonic for the blood and nerves.

22 TO FACE TRIAL

Detroit, Aug. 23.

The Grand Jury has indicted 22 alleged Black Legion members on charges of criminal syndicalism, based on the revelation that they planned to seize Government buildings in a political coup.—United Press.

Finest Club Cooks by Gas.



The House of Commons has often been called the finest club in London, and the output of its kitchens has helped to maintain its reputation. When the kitchen equipment was modernised recently, two 6-unit gas ranges were installed.

Large and small scale Cooking Appliances supplied and installed by

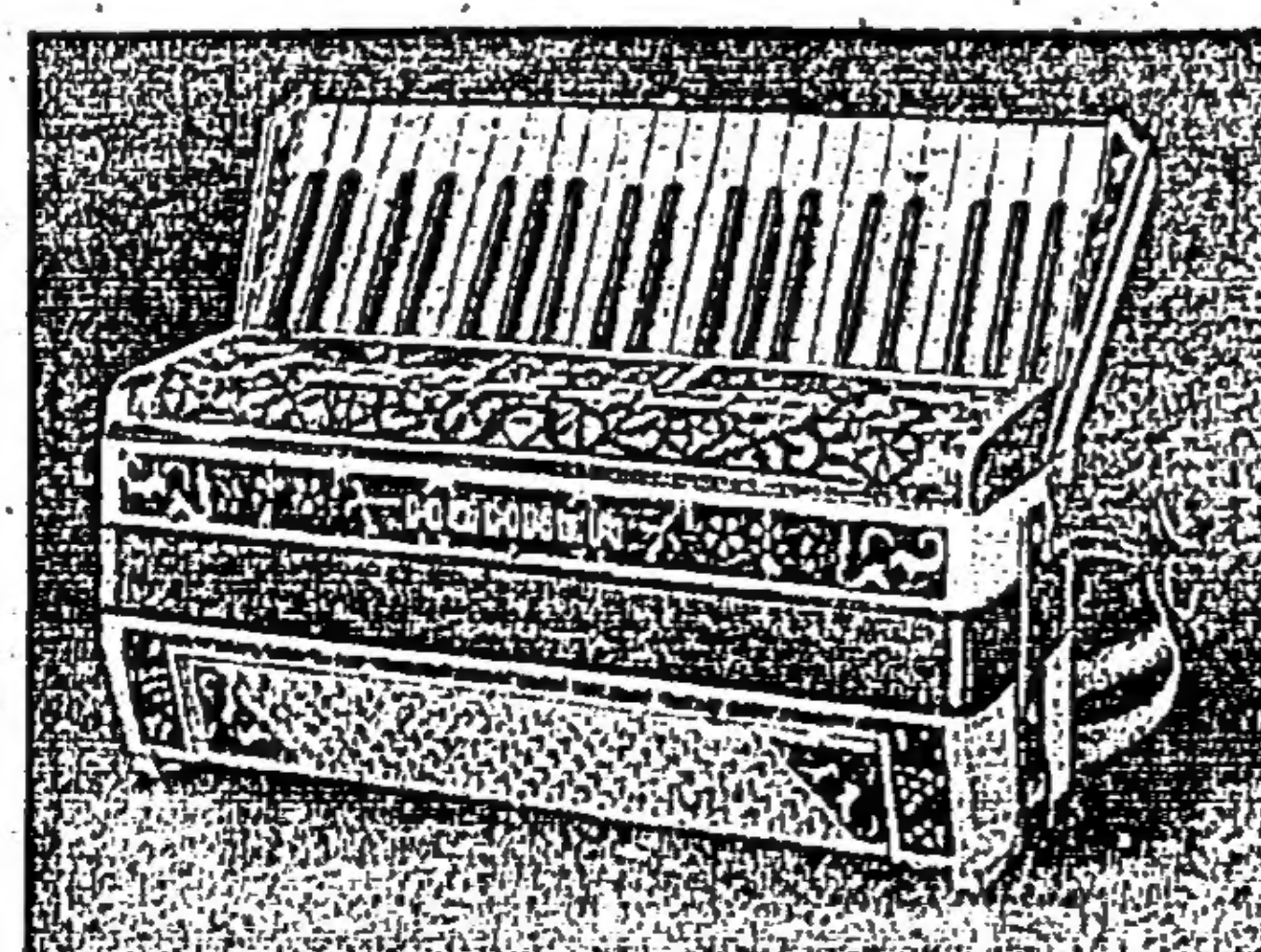
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IN DISTINCTIVE COLOURS, CARRYING CASES,
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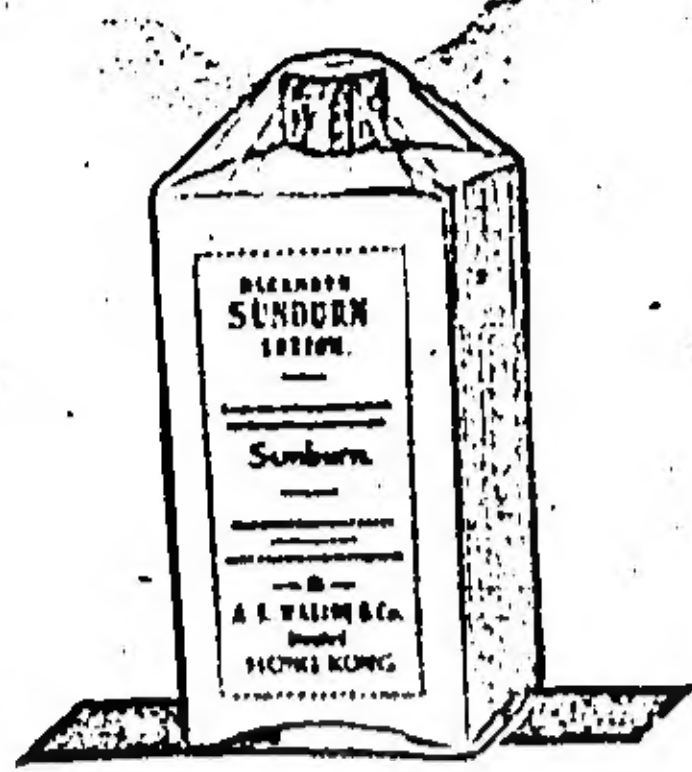
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"Oleander"**Sunburn Lotion**

A new type of Lotion for use after Exposure to Sun or Wind. Quickly allays the discomfort of Sunburn.

Non-Greasy
Mildly Astringent
Antiseptic & Healing.

\$1.00 per bottle

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Over fifty years practical experience in making really good pianos enables us to offer you a piano which will please the most exacting musician, and last your lifetime.

Our reputation has been built and still stands on the quality we put into our pianos, every component is the finest obtainable, and every instrument designed to ensure perfect balance of tone and touch.

May we submit quotations?

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CLOSES ON SATURDAY

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25% DISCOUNT

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Phone 24758, 27778, 27779.

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Phone 58081.

Four-Passenger cars:

\$3.00 per hour, running rate.
\$1.50 waiting rate.

Six-Passenger cars:

\$5.00 per hour, running rate.
\$2.50 waiting rate.

Open and Closed cars
with liveried chauffeurs
always available.

Prompt and reliable
service.

DEATH.

ELLIS—On 23rd August, 1936, at her residence, No. 2 Fly Dragon Terrace, Mrs. K. Ellis, aged 61. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, 25th August. Last respects at Wing Pit Ting (Pokfulam Road), at 1 p.m.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, AUG. 24, 1936.

**THE DANZIG
PROBLEM**

With larger issues at present dominating the European situation, little has been heard of the Danzig problem since the League of Nations Council appointed a committee composed of representatives of Britain, France and Portugal, to follow the developments consequent on the recent outbreak in Geneva of Herr Greiser, President of the Danzig Senate. It is not to be assumed, however, that the issue will not again flare up in the near future. For many months past it has been felt that trouble would arise out of the conflict between the Nazi Government and the Opposition parties in Danzig. As long ago as January, 1935, the opinion was expressed in well-informed quarters that some attempt might be made by the German Government to reunite the Free City with the German Reich. After the occupation of the Rhineland opinion was divided on the question whether Austria, Memel or Danzig would be the next objective of German foreign policy. It has now become abundantly evident that Danzig is likely soon to become the next point of trouble. During recent months, minor "incidents" have been occurring at frequent intervals. On one occasion, uniformed storm-troopers broke up a meeting of the Conservative opposition, one man losing his life. A few days later a Government declaration of policy was published which, the Opposition parties allege, included incitements to murder. The visits of Herr Lutz, head of the German Storm Troops and of Herr Himmler, chief of the Nazi Guards and of the Secret Police, were made the occasion for demands for the reunion of Danzig with the Reich. Despite the explicit pledge given by Herr Greiser that the Constitution would be faithfully observed in future, further breaches have occurred. Newspapers have been prohibited; the right of public assembly, guaranteed by the Constitution, has been violated by a decree forbidding all political demonstrations for a period of three months. In addition the authority of the League High Commissioner has been directly challenged not only by Herr Greiser at Geneva, but by Nazi newspapers which have declared that the presence of Mr. Sean Lester is "absolutely intolerable and will not be tolerated any more." The League, however, has confirmed its confidence in its High Commissioner, who has returned to Danzig. Moreover, Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, is understood to have told Herr Greiser that Poland and the League will uphold Mr. Lester, and that Poland will not accept

**Glandbook
to Character**

*This will Tell you a Lot
about the People you Meet,
Fall in Love with, Quarrel
with, do Business with.
It is a Key to the Questions
published on Saturday,
which told you what "Gland
Type" you are*

THE pre-pituitary gland (situated in the base of the skull along with the post-pituitary) is the gland of Power, of intellectual control.

It combines and integrates the activities of all the other endocrine glands.

Pre-pituitary types are tall, lean, have large hands, feet, and prominent bones. Greta Garbo; President Lincoln, Austen Chamberlain are examples.

They are thoughtful, imaginative, inquisitive, ambitious, good planners. Great statesmen and successful financiers are usually pre-pituitary plus. Women rarely attain high office unless they are of this type.

THE post-pituitary gland is the gland of emotion, of the creative urge.

Post-pituitary types are shortish with large heads, small hands; women are petite and chic. Mae West is pure post-pituitary plus. H. G. Wells, Hore-Bellish, Winston Churchill have a lot of post-pituitary in them.

They have tremendous emotional drive, are artistic, capable of deep attachment to their friends and children, are pleasure-seekers who know how to appreciate good food and good wine. Plus types are prone to moods, thrill-chasing, sick headaches.

THE adrenal glands (situated one over each kidney) are the glands of emergency effort, of activity of combat.

They are able to prepare the body for instantaneous action by mobilising the sugar in the blood stream which is the body's fuel. Efficient adrenals mean lightning reactions.

Adrenal people are curly-haired, darkish or reddish, have moles or freckles, are dry-skinned, button-nosed. Katharine Hepburn is an example.

They are quick-triggered, soon-off the mark, good starters, but not good stayers unless they have excellent thyroids; they are short-tempered, explosive, physically brave, quick, organisers of men (the pre-pituitary type plans, the adrenal organises, controls men, carries the plans out). They are well adapted to the constant strain of life in large cities, but are apt to overtax their energies to exhaustion, even to neurasthenia. Adrenal women are good at games, good sports; can be fascinating if they are of the gamine (urchin) type; tend to become aggressive, masculine, especially in later life.

NOTES OF THE DAY

There have been plenty of signs in the past several months of a revival of the associations which, before the Great War, constituted the Triple Entente. We have seen, for some time past, that Italy and Germany marched much the same road, or at least we have felt that their objectives were similar, and since they have common aims it is natural to expect that they may attempt to realise them together. If there was ever any real danger of Italy and Germany falling out over the question of Austrian independence (Continued on Page 4.)

any violation of her treaty rights. It must be remembered that the League is in a strong position against the Danzig Government. For, with the collaboration of Poland, it can cut off altogether the transit trade upon which Danzig depends. The danger lies in a policy of drift. For a serious incident in that part of the world might have the gravest effects upon world peace. There is, however, a very encouraging element in the situation. The state of things in Danzig bears a surprising resemblance to that in the Saar, a small German territory where serious friction might have had disastrous effects. If the League is as successful in handling the Danzig situation as it was in the Saar, then there need be no cause for anxiety about the future development of this problem.

heart complaints, intestinal troubles, insomnia, and nervous complaints.

MOST great leaders are plus in pre-pituitary, adrenal, and thyroid. Napoleon had all three, but predominated in pre-pituitary (despite his short stature, due to pre-dominant post-pituitary in earlier life).

Stalin is predominantly thyroid; Mussolini is predominantly adrenal. But each is plus in all three.

The thymus gland (situated in the root of the neck, just behind the top of the breastbone) is the Peter Pan gland.

It is the gland of childhood that prevents the child growing up too soon. Tadpoles fed on thymus remain Peter Pan tadpoles, and refuse to grow up into frogs.

In adults it is a relic. Thymus people are immature, childish, artistic, capricious, often fascinating and talented, usually unhappy, dependent much from others, can be cruel and dangerous if they do not have their own way.

When young they may be unbelievably beautiful, with baby-face and baby-eyes, snub-nosed, velvet, creamy skin, silky hair, and graceful movement, slightly effeminate if men. After thirty they go to seed.

Often they are artists; especially so if they develop compensating action in other glands. With compensating adrenals they become ballet dancers, actors; with thyroid, poets and playwrights; with pituitary, novelists and philosophers.

THYROID and post-pituitary women make the most reliable wives; thyroid and pre-pituitary men the most reliable husbands.

Excellent lovers are found among men who are thyroid plus, adrenal plus, and among women who are thyroid plus, adrenal, pre-pituitary and post-pituitary plus. As mates they require careful handling, especially the thyroid plus types, who

have great potentialities as divorcees (and ees).

For thymus people, love is a problem. Often they write or talk well about it because it means so little to them. The unreturned love of a mother is the only love they really understand.

WHEN wooing Lady Pre-pituitary, be prepared to satisfy her imagination, her intellectual curiosity, her reason.

Lend her a book by Bertrand Russell, take her to the ballet, to a lecture by Norman Haire.

Lady Post-Pituitary must be reassured that you are a safe man. Show her the green light. She is coy, circumspect, determined, faithful.

Lady Thyroid is affectionate and sisterly. Once she is yours she is yours. Lady Thyroid Plus is very impressionable, impulsive, takes sudden and violent likes, may be seized by sudden and equally violent desire for change. Once you have her, put a padlock on her.

Lady Adrenal likes to think she is taking the initiative, or at least sharing it. She will fall for you violently or not at all.

Lady Thymus is most deceptive. When she looks spellbound into your eyes, she is probably wondering whether she has overtopped her hair-dresser.

EACH type has his or her own difficulties in love. The pre-pituitary man's difficulties with women are due to his lack of time and, consequently, of experience. He should study these matters more.

The pre-pituitary woman has quite nicely picked up inhibitions with her education and has lost some of the feminine flair for using her instincts. The companionship of a sympathetic thyroid plus or adrenal plus man, the fact of a post-pituitary will help her.

Post-pituitary men are moody and temperamental; brilliant lovers in the temperamental up-swing, hopeless in the down-swing. They must learn to control or conceal that deficiency.

Post-pituitary and thyroid women have no difficulties.

Thyroid plus man is impulsive, adrenal plus man is fickle; both should require technique and control.

Thyroid plus woman tends to spoil her chances by being over-demonstrative. The adrenal woman's aggressiveness may have a certain value when dealing with over-intellectualised, over-civilised men; apart from these and the natural henpecks, it should be concealed.

"Handies" is an

**OLD
LAG'S
GAME**

HANDIES" as a game is new. "Handies" as a way of talking is as old as the practice of shutting men up and forbidding them to speak to one another.

The deaf and dumb talk in "handies." They have a "handie" for each letter. Such a system, however—expert one might be at it, is far too cumbersome to use beneath the eyes of warders.

In the language the men use for conversing in the prison "shops," the various workrooms—shoe-making room, bakery, and so on which are found in most prisons—a single gesture stands for a whole sentence.

A touch of one's elbow with one's other hand means "Got a cigarette, mate?" The fact that tobacco is strictly forbidden in his Majesty's prisons does not prevent this from being one of the commonest signs in use.

The reply, a gesture outwards with hands, can mean either "No—fear," or "I had some only yesterday and of course I would have given you another."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"All right, go ahead and get married, but try to be back in half an hour."

all I've got, but unluckily I smoked the last, last night," or "Yes, I've got a brand new twenty upstairs in my mattress and if you think you're going to get one you're—well, mistaken," according to the speaker's indication.

If there is answer that means "Yes, but all right," it is so rare as to be almost unknown.

OTHER SIGNS IN general use mean "Don't speak now, we're being watched," or "Come round this way when you can, there's something I want to say."

A regular sign, used by criminals both in and out of prison to recognise one another, consists simply in the hand held with the thumb and first finger apart to form a "C" and the remaining fingers arched in a little more closely.

The hand may be hanging by the side, or the giver of the sign may appear to be scratching his head or buttoning up his coat—it is quite enough for one in the know.

Outside, the sign is used by thieves, burglars, cordsharps and tricksters who want to be sure they are not wasting their time on one another. Inside prisons, it and similar signs serve to distinguish the genuine "lads" from those who are in for an accident, an impulse, or a sentence outside the ordinary run of criminal activities.

THE PRISONERS' "handie" language is well adapted for its purpose. It enables the user to express his wants unnoticed, or to give warnings—but it is not well adapted to long conversations or abstruse philosophical inquiry.

Complicated information, if the prisoners have no opportunity for talking, has to be given and received either in the sung language used in chapel, or in the knock language used when the men are in their cells.

The sung language consists simply in shouting the hymn at the top of one's voice, interspersing the words with the bits of information one wishes to convey.

"Oh God our help in ages past,
Old Bill goes out to-morrow,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
He means to do a job."

Bill's doing a job does not mean, of course, that William has turned over a new leaf, but that he has used the months in prison to work out the details of a plan which is likely to land him back there before long.

The knock language is a laborious affair. Your neighbour has to spell out slowly his message—one knock for "A," six for "F," and so on through the alphabet.

B. M. A. APPEAL FOR BAN ON POISON GAS

Call to World Scientists—"This Thing Shall Not Be Done"

"OUR BRITISH MASK 100% PROTECTION"

A RESOLUTION to ban the making of poison gas came before the annual representative meeting of the British Medical Association at Oxford recently.

That the representative body is of opinion that any protective measures for the general population against chemical warfare can only be very imperfect and inadequate. As chemical warfare will cause untold suffering and impairment of health, physically and mentally, together with the destruction of life, it should be proclaimed illegal. In the interests of humanity the British Medical Association should take the initiative with a view to securing the co-operation of the medical profession of all countries in order to prohibit the manufacture of poison gas.

"I should like," Dr. Jones continued, "to quote the report of an instructor who said, 'We learned how a spark of mustard gas only a millimetre in size may cause a blister the size of a threepenny piece upon the skin, and how by the time the effect appears it is too late to do anything.'"

APPEAL TO WORLD

"Can we visualise what any effective measure to meet this possibly dire situation would mean? Forty-five million people wearing gas masks. Each new-born baby and infant in arms would have to be supplied.

"I am appealing to the scientists of the world, especially medical scientists.

"We may say that the politicians are failing, if they have not already done so, and it is up to the scientists of the world to take the question up and to say courageously that this sort of thing shall not be done."

Dr. A. B. Murray (Baird) said they must not be carried away by their emotions, but must consider what was practicable.

"We know that there should be no poison gas, but how can we prevent it?" he asked.

Dr. W. G. Willoughby (Eastbourne) said, "As medical officer of health of a district I have had to arrange for the precautions in that district, and it is perfectly true that whatever we can do is going to be utterly inadequate."

Dr. H. D. Woodroffe said that he had heard from an official of the Home Office that by the end of next year there would be 25,000,000 respirators for use of civilian population.

He added: "I want to say here categorically, as a thing I know for a fact, that our British respirator is 100 per cent. protection against any gas that can be used in war."

TWO ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND

Port of Spain (Trinidad), Aug. 15. After a 700-mile voyage in a frail Indian dug-out canoe two escaped convicts from Devil's Island, the dreaded French penal settlement, are leaving here to-day on another stage of their flight to freedom.

The two men, who gave their names as Henri Devergeil and Emile Crasnaud, arrived at the dead of night last Wednesday. Those who saw their canoe marvelled they had got so far.

Preacher the Germans Wanted to Hang

The Rev. D. M. Macfadyen, of Letchworth, Herts, famed Non-conformist, politician and ecclesiastical law authority, died recently. He was 68.

Mr. Macfadyen was chairman of the London Congregational Union in 1912. He was formerly director of the London Missionary Society and secretary of the British and American Inter-church Council in 1912.

His striking resemblance to M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister and ex-Premier, once nearly cost him his life.

He was at Nuremberg and was sitting in a beer garden with English friends when he noticed the people around his party eyeing him with disfavour.

Interviewed afterwards, Mr. Macfadyen said: "The keeper of the beer garden, pointing to me, asked one of my friends: 'Is that M. Briand?'"

"My friend was able to reassure him, and the innkeeper replied: 'It is just as well. Everyone here thought he was M. Briand and wanted to hang him.'"

Mr. Macfadyen was born in Manchester, the son of Dr. John Allison Macfadyen, of Charlton Road Congregational Church.

In the Liberal cause he fought four Parliamentary elections as the party candidate, the last time being at Cambridge in February, 1924, when he was 60. In that by-election he forfeited his deposit. His previous fights were at Hitchin (twice) and Reading.

THE REVOLT IN BARCELONA



Main street in Barcelona. Rebels' cars used in desperate attempt to capture the city were driven together and wrecked by victorious citizens, to whom rifles had been issued in thousands by the Government.

NUDE GIRL SAVES A CITY FAIR

Cleveland (Ohio),

A GIRL, born at Parkland, Glasgow, is saving a depression-ridden American city from financial disaster by dancing in the nude.

Detained to conquer the effects of a long depression, Cleveland, once thriving industrial city of Ohio, decided to hold a great trades exhibition.

But, despite many attractions, the exhibition threatened to become a colossal flop.

Sensational

Then the organisers remembered that the Chicago Fair was turned from failure into financial success by a fan dancer, Sally Rand, who drew thousands of peep-eyed customers to watch her nude show.

Cleveland's organisers looked round and found Toto, Leverage. Her specialty is a dance in which she appears in nothing but a stuffed swan's neck. She discards even that in the finale.

Toto was an overnight sensation at the exhibition. Attendance jumped 31,000 in a day. "I worked hard for the show," said Miss Leverage to-day. "So hard in fact, that I lost ten pounds in the last ten days."

"I feel wicked dancing in the nude. My family don't know what to think, but I have taken a broad view of it."

"I find the world wants nudism properly presented."

ARE YOU HAPPY AND HEALTHY AT YOUR WORK?

"SICK LEAVE" SECRETS

(By Ian Mackay)

WOULD you believe that from the point of view of health it is more dangerous to sell an Ascot gown or a radiogram than to sell a bottle of aspirin or a tin of sardines? Or that you are much less likely to have to undergo an operation if you are a shop assistant than if you are a clerk?

At first sight there seems to be no reason for these anomalies, but they are explained quite sensibly in a little book just issued by the Industrial Health Research Board of the Medical Research Council.

It contains the results of an investigation into the causes of sickness absence in two large groups of workers, by May Smith and Margaret Leiper.

Their chief conclusion is that sickness is much more prevalent among women workers than among men.

Factory workers tend to have a lower sickness rate than shop assistants or clerical workers. This is partly due to the fact that many factory workers are on a piece-rate basis and are therefore more likely to stay at work when a clerk or a shopgirl would take a day or two off.

The common cold and influenza account for nearly 40 per cent. of the absences.

An interesting psychological phenomenon is that workers who deal with people are more prone to illness than those who deal with symbols or things.

THE SALESMAN'S LOT

For example, the average number of days lost by workers concerned with people—waitresses, salesmen, etc.—was 3.1 for men and 5.6 for women. The number of days lost by clerks and writers was 2.7 for men and 3.5 for women.

When you come to workers concerned with things—factory workers—the figures fall to 2.1 for men and 3.0 for women.

The investigators make the following comment on these figures: "The salesman whose goods are in daily requirement and relatively standardised has an easier time than the salesman who not only has to supply the goods but to suggest, if not create, the want. To sell fashion goods may demand different qualities from those required to sell bread, aspirin or matches."

THAT WEEK-END FEELING

It was found that in most cases of sickness there was only a one-day absence and that there were more absences on Saturdays and Mondays than on any other day of the week.

The accident rate for men is higher, but women have more operations.

London had the highest accident rate, 17, for men against 6.9 in Outer London.

The effects of bad management and bullying overseers on the health of the workers was very marked in some workshops.

In one firm, during an influenza epidemic, nearly all the girls in one room were absent, while few girls stayed away in the next room.

The reason for this was that the head of the first room was a petty nagger, while the overseer of the other room was a kind, jolly soul bubbling over with the joy of life. The girls loved her, but hated the tennant next door.

This valuable book also contains a report on Labour Wastage by Major Greenwood and May Smith, which I shall deal with in a future article.

GIRL'S FIGHT FOR CLAN CHIEFTAIN TITLE

A legal battle between a 16-year-old girl and a navy commander for the chieftainship of the Clan Maclean has opened in the Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Edinburgh.

Claimants are Miss Catriona Louise Maclean, of Ardgour, Argyllshire, and Commander H. H. Maclean, R.N.R., of Windhover, Bursledon, Hampshire.

Miss Maclean is the eldest daughter of the late Colonel A. J. H. Maclean, of Ardgour, chieftain of the Ardgour branch of the clan, who died last year. Commander Maclean is a second cousin of the late chief.

Although Miss Maclean is heiress to her father's Ardgour estate, land history, and the first woman the Clan Association decided against her claim to the title. They held that, according to Highland tradition, the chieftain must be a male.

She now claims both the chieftaincy and the clan's armorial bearings.

If she is successful she will become the first girl chieftain in Highland history, and the first woman the Clan Association decided against.

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry Monologue In Melody

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From 2. B. W. on a wavelength of 255 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.
Big Ben: Monologue in Melody, syncopated piano music by Berkeley Faust.

7.15 p.m. A Programme of Irish Music.
Medley of Hornpipes.
Medley of Jigs.

Sean Nolan's Dublin Orchestra.
Mother Macree (Bell).
Believe me, if all these endearing young charms.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Irish Programme (contd).

Irish Reels.

Sean Nolan's Dublin Orchestra.

St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a Party).

7.45 p.m. Columbia Concert Orchestra.

Neapolitan Melodies Medley.

The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman).

La Paloma (The Dove) (Yradier).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Song—Lost my rhythm, Lost my music; Lost my man... Dinah Miller; Accordion Solo—Black and White... Villa Veronina; Song—'Tis no fun... Len Herman; Band—Rise and Shine—Selection... Sydney Kyle and his Pleadably Hotel Band; Piano Solo—Broadway Hostess—Selection... Patricia Roseborough; Song—Lucia... The Vagabond Lover; Song—Tony's in Town... Jessie Matthews; Band—'Tis love again—Selection... Sydney Kyle and his Pleadably Hotel Band; Song—Would you?... Bing Crosby.

8.35 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Menuett (Beethoven); Entr'acte Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas); Entry Of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz); Dream Waltz (Milekoff); Menuett No. 1 (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet).

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson.

Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

Song—Lights Out.

Leslie Hutchinson.

Instrumental—Bring 'em Back Alive.

Song—You and the Night and the Music.

Instrumental—Get Hot.

Songs—All my Life (from "Laugh-In Irish Eyes").

Where Am I? (from "Stars Over Broadway").

9.40 p.m. Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Fox Trot—"Till Step out of the Picture."

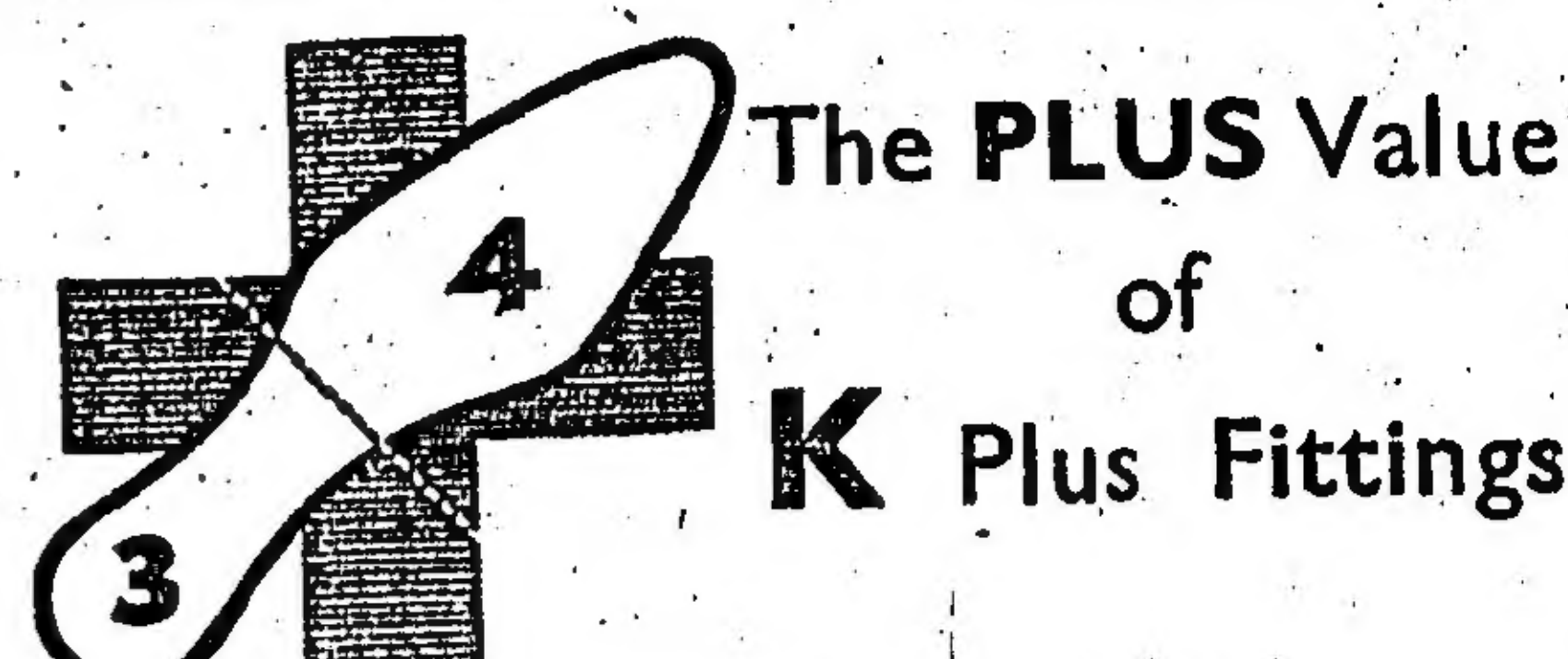
Whatcha Gotta Trombone for?

I'm all in.

Lady from Mayfair.

Cuban Pete.

Waltz—The Words are in my Heart.

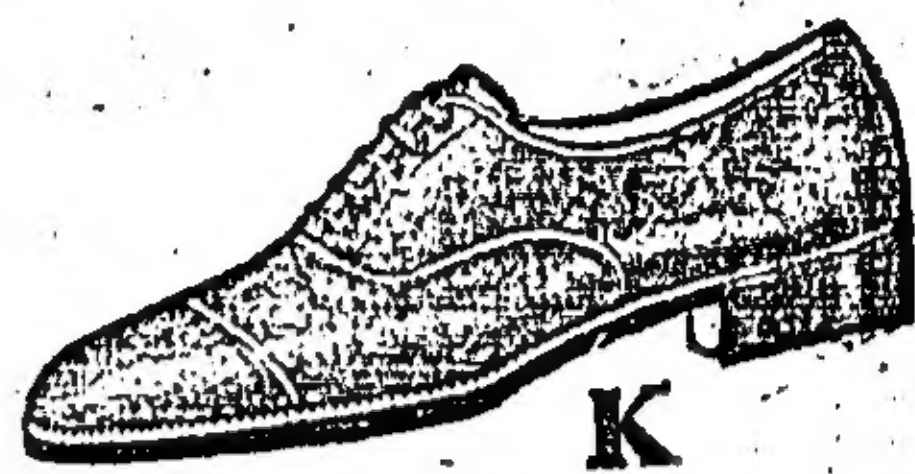


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Good materials and craftsmanship go into K Plus Fitting Shoes, which have heelparts one fitting narrower than the foreparts (see diagram). This ensures a perfect fit—close at the heel, easy across the toes. So fitness and fit combine to make K Shoes the finest possible value for money. We have a large selection of K Shoes always in stock. Why not come and inspect them.

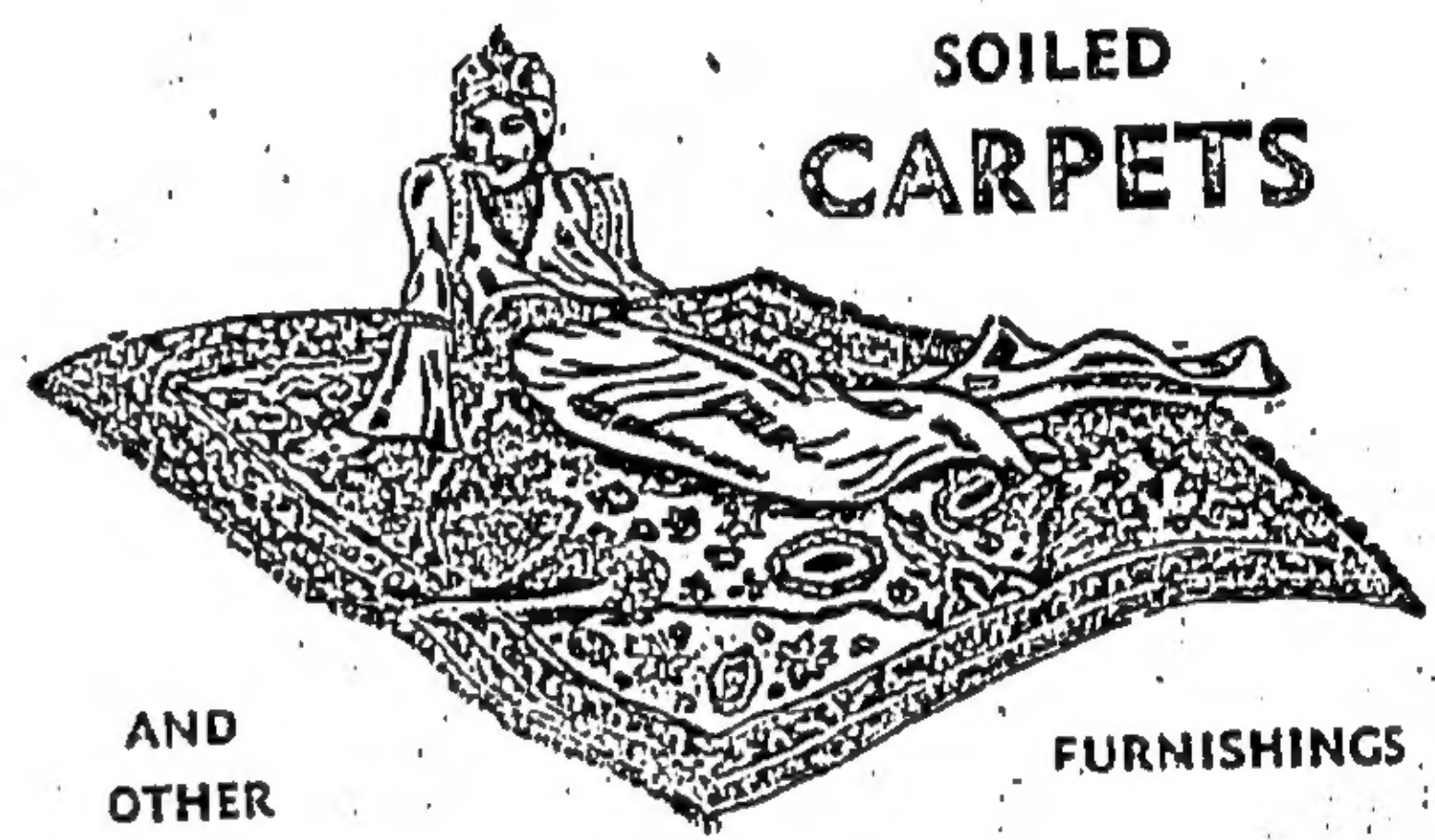
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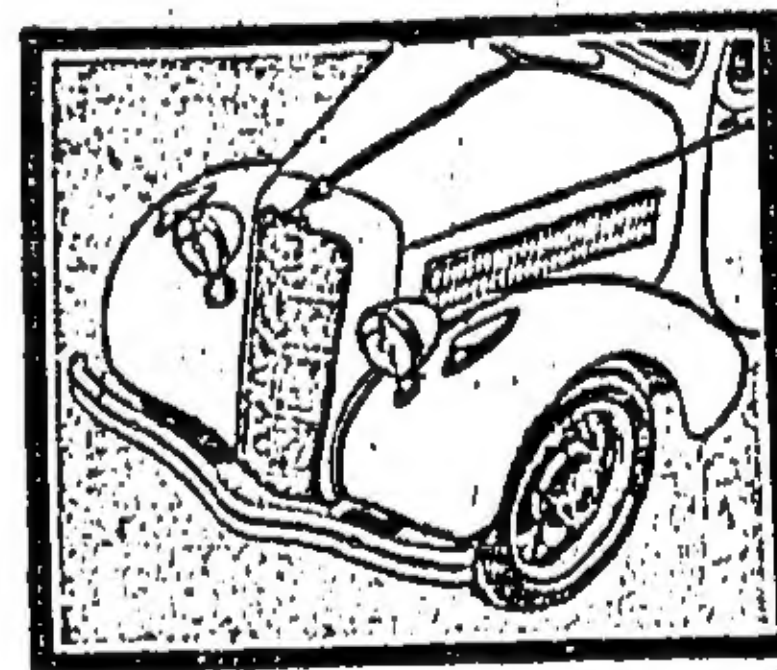
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The De Luxe Ford is a comfortable car. You can sit at the wheel for long journeys without feeling undue fatigue. Why not take a complete road test at our expense? This will give you an opportunity of studying the comfort, performance and economy of the car without any obligation.

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"Ford cars and Fordson trucks—proved by the past—improved for the future."



The radiator and bonnet showing modern design.

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(Authorised Ford Dealers)

Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Band	Frequency	Wavelength
GBA	8,100 kc.	36.5 metres
GBB	9,510 kc.	31.55 metres
GBC	9,585 kc.	31.30 metres
GBD	11,750 kc.	25.53 metres
GBE	11,885 kc.	25.25 metres
GBF	15,140 kc.	19.82 metres
GBG	17,250 kc.	16.8 metres
GBH	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
GBI	15,260 kc.	19.60 metres
GBJ	11,610 kc.	25.84 metres
GBK	8,110 kc.	36.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.B.D., G.B.K.) Big Ben, "Monologue in Melody" 1.15 p.m. Big Ben, "Three Per Cent. Cucumber."

1.45 p.m. "Down to the Sea in Ships: See Harwell (5)."

2.5 p.m. The D.M.C. Eassey Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.B.D., G.B.K.) Big Ben, "Monologue in Melody" 1 p.m. Big Ben, "Northern Ireland"

1.15 p.m. Big Ben, "Northern Ireland"

1.45 p.m. Sports Talk.

1.50 p.m. "The Nursery Wall."

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.25 p.m. Operatic Music.

Transmission 3

(G.B.D., G.B.K.) G.B.K.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling

Like a New Man

The liver should pour out two pints of bile daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas, bloating, your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Salts, fatty drinks, painless laxatives and harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't put at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up," harmless, gently, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red package.

10 p.m. Big Ben, "Three Per Cent. Cucumber."

10.15 p.m. Roland Powell's Quatlet.

10.45 p.m. Reading.

11 p.m. The Yatalyfer Town Prize Read.

11.45 p.m. A Ballad Concert.

11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.15 a.m. The Frank Walker Octet.

Colony Tennis Season Struggles To A Close IMPORTANT MATCHES THIS WEEK "C" Division Championship Will Be Decided

(By "Veritas")

TOKYO AND THE NEXT OLYMPICS PREPARATIONS IN HAND

¥15,000,000 IS
REQUIRED

Tokyo, which grew in less than a decade from the shambles left by the earthquake of 1923 to a great modern city, is planning all for the Olympic Games. It prepares to host to the world's athletes during the Olympic Games of 1940.

The city's preparations are designed to enhance Tokyo's permanent greatness as a world centre as well as to accommodate in the best possible manner those who will come here for the athletic carnival.

Enlarged hotels, new paving, improved transportation systems will go into the general betterment of conditions here while at the same time providing accommodation for the Olympic visitors.

GREAT REJOICING

Word that Tokyo had been selected for the games touched off a five-day period of jubilation here. The festivities were opened officially for three days on a Monday, but the eager populace began two days earlier with fireworks displays and the dressing of streets and buildings with gay bunting featuring the Olympic symbols.

One outstanding impression from the fête was that Tokyo considered the United States largely responsible for bringing the games to Japan. That angle was featured in many newspaper stories and the effect was shown by a generous use of American flags about the city and affectionate greetings to Americans by Japanese sports enthusiasts.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

A survey of hotel accommodation shows that Tokyo has 13 hotels suitable for Olympic visitors and by 1940 there should be some 2,000 hotel rooms available. The famed Imperial Hotel is planning a 230-room air-cooled addition and the Sanno hotel an addition of 120 rooms.

Should additional rooms be required Japanese inns could be altered on short notice to suit foreign tastes and customs.

COURTESY TO BE STUDIED

The attitude of Japan toward foreigners already has come into discussion. Recently there have been efforts to have foreigners treated more courteously and subjected to less surveillance. "The mental attitude of the Japanese toward foreigners could not be said to-day to be worthy of a first-rate world power," remarked the newspaper *Chingai Shoppo* in an editorial.

"We should prepare to meet foreigners with a fair attitude, and should take the Olympic games as an opportunity for dispelling possible misunderstanding. We should not regard the games as a mere festival." Concerning the actual physical requirements for the athletic contests, plans as developed thus far call for:

- 1.—Enlargement and improvement of the Meiji shrine stadium to a capacity of 120,000 spectators.
- 2.—Enlargement and improvement of the Meiji swimming pool, with room for 50,000 spectators.
- 3.—Construction of a stadium for hockey, rugby, soccer and cycling.
- 4.—Provision of a field for equestrian games.
- 5.—Construction of two stadiums for boxing, fencing, gymnastics.
- 6.—Provision for a boating course, a gallery for art exhibits and a hall for displays of traditional Japanese sports.

It has been estimated that 15,000,000 yen will be required to put Japan in readiness for the Olympics. The government is expected to provide 5,000,000 yen and contributions are expected to provide the remainder.—United Press.

The tennis league season is struggling to a finish but with odd matches being mutually arranged here and there it is impossible to give a definite programme from week to week.

This afternoon K.C.C. (1) entertain United Services Recreation Club in a mixed doubles encounter, while at Kowloon Tong, the constantly-postponed "C" Division match between the Garden City club and K.I.T.C. is scheduled to be played.

On Thursday, if things turn out as arranged, K.I.T.C. and Recre will meet in the championship deciding match. The Kowloon Indians may drop a point or two this afternoon in which case Recre's task will be made considerably lighter. But in any event Recre is favoured to beat K.I.T.C. as the team is better balanced in every respect, possessing three pairs of equal strength. The Hussain brothers, K.I.T.C. first string who have not yet lost but in a single set this season, are going to be severely tested this week. Should they emerge from the ordeal with their record intact they will undoubtedly be named the best pair in the "C" Division.

K.C.C.'s LAST CHANCE

To-morrow sees K.C.C. "A" Division team up against their bitter rivals, the Kowloon Indians. This will be Kowloon's last chance of having any say in the championship. But at the most it is a very slender chance and cannot be seriously entertained. If Tsui Wai-pul is unavailable (and I believe his injury is still too troublesome to permit him to play), K.C.C. outlook will be slightly brightened. Much depends on how the home team starts. If they can win two out of three sets, they will be well on the way to victory. But on the strength of the season's records, K.C.C. should win about 6-3 or more.

CLUB TENNIS

Fincher's Great Game Against Odds

OWES 40 THROUGH
TWO SETS

A new effort is being made to complete the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis tournament started some months ago, and this week several matches are scheduled to be played.

Yesterday, E. C. Fincher, although losing 6-8, 6-4, played magnificently in a handicap "A" match against S. A. Gray. Fincher owed 40 every game while the winner was on the bench mark. The K.C.C. champion produced some of his finest angled volleys and pacy driving to win the first two games of the match and to hold his opponent to ten games in the second set. By that time both players were suffering from the effects of the heat and Fincher lost the match when he netted an easy volley on the run.

On Thursday Fincher plays Frank Grose in the junior championship, while on Wednesday A.E.P. Guest and S. A. Gray meet in the second round of the senior championship. Several other matches have been arranged, including men's doubles handicap events for Sunday next.



Mr. Aoki Hirota, the Japanese Premier, is a keen athlete, and here he is seen practising putting the shot.

Our Daily Golf Hint

In golf, thought precedes all action, and the result of a stroke depends far more on your state of mind than it does on your muscle.

—Jack Hoag.

CREIGHTON IS STILL WINNING

IS VICTOR OVER JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI BOUT

Jack Creighton, well-remembered as a former Hongkong titleholder and one of the cleverest boxers attached to the China Fleet, added another notable achievement to his long list of successes in Shanghai last week, when he gained a decision on points over Masao Kobayashi in the welterweight main event of professional boxing held at the Recreation Club of the Special Police.

A crowd of more than 1,500 was on hand to see the fight, observes the *North China Daily News*.

A wily old ring warrior made full use of the advantages he held over his younger and stockier adversary and not a voice was raised in protest as the decision was awarded him at the end of the ten rounds. Kobayashi fought a plucky battle and absorbed a terrific amount of punishment in the body without showing the slightest inclination to crumple.

The wide margin of superiority at length shown by Creighton was the main factor in his success. From the first round until the final bell, he took every opportunity to get inside and once there would beat a merciless tattoo against the abdomen of the Japanese.

Coming out of his corner fast as the bell started the first round Creighton had just taken his queer bent-knee stance when the left-handed Japanese unleashed a left and a right that threw him off-balance momentarily. They then circled each other warily and had a few harmless exchanges before the round ended. It was Kobayashi's by a slim margin.

Throughout the second and third rounds, Creighton would repeatedly rush his opponent against the ropes and beat him with a flailing, tyro-fisted occasionally to win arguments at long range through better timing but both rounds were dominated by the destructive infighting of Creighton. He won both rounds to take a lead.

As the bout progressed into the middle stage the Japanese looked worried over the fierce staccato tactics of the Briton. He also started missing more frequently as they sparred in the middle of the ring. In the fourth round Creighton had been giving the Japanese a bad time in some prolonged infighting when the latter suddenly broke clear and landed a series of hard blows to the face that put Creighton definitely on the run. But experienced in ring craft Creighton managed to weather the storm until the bell allowed him to slump exhausted in his corner.

Recovering quickly, Creighton took the fifth easily with a fierce attack to the body in which he hit the Japanese about five times as often as he was hit himself. He continued these tactics successfully into the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds, while the Japanese accepted the punishment without wincing and scored now and again with a hook to the face.

The final stage saw Creighton piling up points but obviously lacking the power to get a knock-out. The Japanese had too much stamina and ability to absorb punishment to make a knock-out even likely. If there had been a knock-out it would have been more likely to have been scored by the Japanese.



Jesse Owens, amazing Negro athlete, receiving congratulations at the Berlin Olympics after winning the 100 metres in record time.

SHANGHAI RACE HORSE OWNERS' SUCCESSSES

At Goodwood

Two Shanghai owners figured in the last race of the third day of the Goodwood meeting last month when the race for the Rous Memorial Stakes for two-year-olds was decided on July 30.

Mr. H. F. Morris' Pascal, G. Richards' Lady H. Cayser's Streamstown, P. 2, Sir Victor Sassoon's Irresistible, S. 2, Donaghue's Three lengths, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

On the first day of the meeting on July 28, Mr. Morris' King Una was placed in the Ham Produce Stakes (two-year-olds) won by Major J. S. Courtland's Solfo, with Foray second and All Pusha third and Sir Victor Sassoon's Corn Deans had similar want of luck in the Stewards' Cup which was won by Solerina. On the second day in the Lament Stakes also for two-year-olds, Mr. Morris' ally, Bibi Sahiba (By Blenheim-Beet) ran third three lengths behind Grandjo who was beaten by a head by the winner Phukos, and in the last race of that day, the Selsey Stakes (2-year-olds) Mr. Morris' King Una (By Manna-Soubriquet) was three-quarters of a length behind Puzler who ran second to the winner Hesperus, by a length. Finally on the third day shortly before Pascal won the Rous Memorial Stakes, Mr. Morris' Merina, another two-year-old ally was placed in the Foxhall Stakes.

Mr. H. F. Morris' entries were ridden by Gordon Richards, who also brought King Una in third in the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket on July 16. The race was won by Mr. B. D. Davis' Hongwan, a length and a half from Mr. J. H. Whitney's Night Song, who was four lengths ahead of King Una.

Cochet Wins French Pro. Title

H. Cochet won the Professional championship of France in Paris by victories over Martin Plaa and R. Ramillon in the last two rounds. He was in impressive form throughout the tournament. A notable result was his defeat of L. R. Stoecken by Ramillon.

Quarter-Final—L. Stoecken bt. Vissault 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; H. Cochet bt. Barque 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Martin Plaa bt. Albert Burke 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Semi-Final—Ramillon bt. Stoecken 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Cochet bt. Martin Plaa 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Final—Cochet bt. Ramillon 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-Final—Martin Plaa and Ramillon bt. Collard and Vissault 7-5, 6-1, 6-3; Cochet and A. Burke bt. Barque and Stoecken 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Final—Cochet and Burke bt. Martin Plaa and Ramillon 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Fusiliers Beat East Lancs.

A friendly hockey game between the East Lancashire Regiment and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, played at Sharncliffe Camp, resulted in a win for the Fusiliers by four goals to one. During the first half, the score at one all, the East Lancashire centre half, Lieut. J. P. Williams, was cut badly over the right eye by a rising ball. The injury necessitated his leaving the field and having stitches put in.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Tennis Ranking Lists: Strange Omission Of Lai Kwong-tsun

COLONY GOALKEEPERS WILL HAVE NEW PROBLEM THIS SEASON

INTERPORT tennis is in the news again. Last week the *Telegraph* made three important and exclusive announcements in this connection. The first was that Hongkong had invited Shanghai to send men's and women's tennis here either for the Double Tenth or Armistice Day; the second revealed that Shanghai had tentatively accepted this invitation; the third, that the Interport Selection Committee had issued 1936 Colony rankings upon which will be based selections for the Interport. Therefore the project can be considered to have made some considerable advance within a very few days, and there is every reason to believe that we shall have the pleasure of entertaining Shanghai's leading players.

The Omission of Lai

FOR some unaccountable reason no Colony tennis ranking lists were compiled last year, and so we have a problem as to the first time since 1934. The committee's selections contain no vital surprises, largely because the rankings are based on the Colony singles championships. And because of this the most notable omission is that of Lai Kwong-tsun, Canton champion, who progressed as far as the semi-finals this year. Possibly his non-inclusion was a pure oversight. On the other hand it may have been because Lai is not regarded as a bona-fide Hongkong player. But this alternative does not permit a very close examination, as Lai is a prominent member of the



S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn.

clusion of L. Goldman. It is true that Goldman won the mixed doubles championship, but he did not complete in the singles championship. In fact he has announced that he is finished with competitive singles tennis. Every one is pretty sure that Goldman is still among the best of our singles players, but he didn't prove it this year, and by including him in the ranking list without any tournament data, but that of the U.S.R.C. and H.K.C.C. club championships, an anomaly is being created which may prove dangerous in the future. Nobody will seriously resent Goldman's inclusion. It is more a question of principle. One feels entitled to ask: should a player, who has not participated in the current Colony championship, enjoy preference over one who not only played, but who progressed as far as the semi-finals?

Our Likely Players

THESE are the only plausible criticisms which can be directed against the rankings, which is a tribute to the sagacity and thoughtfulness of the committee. Incidentally the rankings open up interesting possibilities concerning our Interport team. It is probable that the committee intends conducting some sort of trials before October 10, more with the idea of giving our players serious practice than because there is any pronounced difficulty in selecting the team. In 1932, the last time an Interport was played in the Colony our representatives were the Rumjahn cousins, Tsui Wai-pul, E. C. Fincher and the Lo brothers. Of these the Rumjahns and Tsui Wai-pul are almost certain to play this year. They are our natural—almost inevitable—representatives for the singles. But what of the doubles?

The Doubles Problem

THE Tsui brothers won the championship, but it is still a moot question whether they are better than S.A. and H.D. Rumjahn, or E.C. Fincher and W.C. Hung, or even E.C. Fincher and L. Goldman. These are certainly our best combinations and all should be given a fair trial to ascertain current form. Reputations are not sufficient. Seven months have passed since the Colony championships, and form can vary a great deal in that time. Doubtless the committee is fully alive to this contingency, which makes it fair to assume that efforts will be made to discover the best two doubles combinations for October 10.

Shanghai's Talent

HONGKONG has to face the possibility of meeting some of the finest tennis talent in the Orient. Shanghai will endeavour to send her strongest team, which means that our men may well be

(Continued on Page 9.)

STROKE ANALYSIS OF 3 WIMBLEDON MATCHES

Interesting Statistics Compiled By Tennis Journal

Stroke analysis in a tennis match fairly reflects the fortunes of a game, and for the benefit of those who find interest in such statistics, we reproduce below, from a recent issue of *Tennis and Badminton*, figures from three of the notable encounters at the Wimbledon championships this year.

VON CRAMM V. CRAWFORD

G. von Cramm's victory over J. H. Crawford in the fifth round was gained by his superior steadiness off the ground. On the grassy court von Cramm scored very little at the net as the stroke analysis shows, out-steadying Crawford in the baseline rallies and gaining 48 points from "errors" conceded by Crawford on the drive compared to the 32 errors he himself gave away. There was nothing to choose between the two players on service power, von Cramm sending over 21 deliveries which Crawford failed to put back into court, compared to Crawford's 19 service aces. Fifty-six per cent. of the German champion's finishing shots were thus winners, to 44 per cent. losers; whereas Crawford conceded errors on 59 per cent. of his shots, which were responsible for concluding a rally.

Von Cramm			
Drives	Smashes	Aces	Errors
1st Set 7	3	5	10
2nd Set 6	2	7	16
3rd Set 8	2	4	14
4th Set 11	4	1	14
Total 32	11	17	54

Austin V. von Cramm scored 82 winning strokes and conceded 73 errors in the semi-final of the Men's Singles Championship against H. W. Austin. The German's principal source of aces was his drive on which he scored 40 points, bringing off 13 effective volleys or smashes and sending over 22 service deliveries which Austin failed to put back into court.

Austin's stroke-analysis in the semi-final indicates how closely he pressed von Cramm. Although beaten he came out of the match with a 45 per cent. of winning strokes to 55 per cent. of errors, his stern defence forcing von Cramm to earn by outright winners rather than by errors from his own racket. Austin's failure to make his volleying pay is reflected in the relatively small number of points he won in the forecourt, 17 winning volleys or smashes. Austin scored 19 winning drives or passing shots, and 14 further points from his service, concluding 64 errors.

Austin			
Drives	Smashes	Aces	Errors
1st Set 6	2	7	16
2nd Set 6	2	7	16
3rd Set 8	2	4	14
4th Set 11	4	1	14
Total 31	10	17	54

Austin conceded one double-fault, scoring with one lob and one drop-shot.

PERRY V. BUDGE

Attack was the key-note in Perry's victory over Budge in the semi-final. The Champion won 73 points by earned aces, receiving 68 points by errors conceded by Budge. The American scored 45 winning points, gaining a further 71 points—from

(Continued on Page 9.)

COMING SOON TO THE KING'S AND ALHAMBRA



ONLY A COURAGE
LIKE HIS... A
LOVE LIKE THEIRS
...could laugh at the
peril they faced!

Wallace
BEERY
Barbara
STANWYCK
John
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to GARCIA

with
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laughs, every second!



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IRENE HERVEY
RAYMOND WALBURN
STUART ERWIN
ANN LORING
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Directed by GEORGE SEITZ
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP NOT YET DECIDED

Bowling Green Must Win Their Last Match

Kowloon Bowling Green Club's defeat by Recrelo on Saturday has opened up a new possibility concerning the second division bowls league championship. If the K.B.G.C. should lose their one remaining match and Recrelo win the rest of theirs, the teams will finish on level pegging. However on the face of it the K.B.G.C. appear to be reasonably safe for the title.

Saturday's results and latest league tables follow.

First Division			
Indian R.C.	67	Taikoo Dock	47
Kowloon Dock	73	Police R.C.	57
Craigengower "B"	48	Craigengower "A"	73
Kowloon C.C.	40	Civil Service	44
Club de Recrelo	73	Kowloon B.G.C.	51

Second Division			
Craigengower	70	Yacht Club	57
Police R.C.	81	H.K. Electric	54
Football Club "A"	60	Football Club "B"	58
Civil Service	63	Kowloon C.C.	60
Kowloon B.G.C.	58	Club de Recrelo	64

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Craigengower "A"	15	15	1	1,056	827	220	0	30	
Club de Recrelo	15	10	5	939	808	131	0	20	
Kowloon B.G.C.	16	9	7	975	920	55	0	18	
Craigengower "B"	14	8	6	839	833	6	0	16	
Police R.C.	16	8	8	924	838	0	14	16	
Kowloon C.C.	17	8	9	987	977	10	0	16	
Civil Service	14	6	8	813	847	0	34	12	
Kowloon Dock	14	5	9	792	856	0	64	10	
Indian R.C.	17	4	13	915	1,087	0	172	8	
Taikoo Dock	13	3	10	608	815	0	147	0	

Second Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	17	15	2	0	1,917	835	302	0	30
Club de Recrelo	15	12	3	0	995	752	243	0	24
H.K.F.C. "A"	10	10	0	0	972	938	34	0	20
Craigengower	16	8	7	1	893	928	0	35	17
Police R.C.	15	8	7	0	897	904	0	7	16
Kowloon C.C.	16	7	9	0	1,017	1,017	0	123	10
Yacht Club	15	5	10	0	807	930	0	129	10
H.K.F.C. "B"	10	5	11	0	867	1,032	0	165	10
H.K. Electric	14	3	11	1	879	996	0	117	9
Civil Service	14	3	11	0	782	830	0	57	6

STROKE ANALYSIS OF 3 WIMBLEDON MATCHES

(Continued from Page 8.)

errors conceded by Perry.

Drive Volleys Smashes Aces									
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
1st Set	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2nd Set	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3rd Set	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4th Set	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Some interesting data was obtained from the play of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey during their semi-final and final matches in the Men's Doubles Championship at Wimbledon. Hughes lost two service-deliveries out of twelve in the semi-final and only one out of twelve in the final, his side winning 93 points to 43 lost in his service games. Tuckey dropped three of his service-deliveries in the semi-final (out of 13 deliveries) and three more in the final (out of 14 deliveries), his side securing 119 points to 58 points lost during his services.

Tuckey won fifteen services in the two matches to love or to 15, and Hughes eleven.

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riding in
sluggish
Weather!
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BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL

CLUB HOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

up against players like Lewis Caron; Gordon Lum, fresh back from a tour of Europe which has probably improved his game by 15; "Stick" Duff, who as far back as 1934 showed he was a class above Colony standard; L. F. Stokes, better known as a cricket Interceptor, but with a skillful wielder of the tennis racket; and C.C. Squires, who is but little below Caron. These five players would constitute one of the most powerful teams in the Orient, and because all, or any of them, may land on these shores in October, it behooves the Colony's players to start in now on serious practice and training. We have not won an Interpot since 1929. Perhaps we shall not win this year. But at least let us endeavour to show that our tennis is not so barren as our 1935 performances indicated.

New Goalkick Rule

FIRST class goalkeepers at Home, it is reported, have been spending the past few weeks acquainting themselves to the new goal-kick rule, which denies a goalkeeper the right of picking up the ball in his hands before kicking it. One wonders what goalkeepers in Hongkong are going to do about it. The new rule opens up considerable possibilities for alert centre-forwards. Outside of the Chinese, it has been noticeable that few goalkeepers in Hongkong can kick a stationary ball a good length and with the right attitude; and unless some painstaking practice is put in to improve their place kicking, our custodians may find themselves having an unhappy time.

Question Of Mechanics

CORRECTLY kicking a stationary ball is, in itself, no more difficult than correctly heading a ball, or correctly taking a first-timer, or correctly trapping, or correctly passing. It boils down to the mechanics of the game. One thing which should be avoided is too long a run. It is like running half-way down the pitch to drive a cricket ball, or taking too long a swing to hit a tennis winner: the more effort used in preparing for the ultimate shot, or stroke, is to make the correct timing more difficult. Kicking a stationary ball to obtain the best results is, on the one hand, a question of proper timing and on the other, a matter of weight transference. This is a simple axiom, though it demands hard practice to translate it into effective practical terms. Fortunately Colony goalkeepers enjoy one advantage. They are blessed with dry grounds for at least three parts of the season. It is on the mud-laden ground where custodians are going to experience their greatest trouble with this new rule. But if Colony goalkeepers care to adapt themselves to the new conditions, there is no reason why they should be materially affected. We shall have a better idea of the problem in a couple of months' time.

In recognition of the services rendered by Mr. Lum Chai-fang during the negotiations of the Sino-Indo-Chinese Convention, the Emperor of Annam has conferred on him the decoration of a Knight of the Dragon of Annam.

MILITARY SWIMMING AT Y.M.C.A.

GUNNER HALLILEY AT HIS BEST PROGRAMME FOR THE ANNUAL POLICE MEETING

The annual swimming sports of the 8th Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, were held on Saturday at the Y.M.C.A. pool, witnessed by a large gathering of spectators, including Lt. Col. M. Carrington-Sykes, M.C., R.A., the Officer Commanding the Brigade, and Mrs. Carrington-Sykes.

The outstanding feature of the gala was the invitation 300 Yards Relay, which was won by the Royal Engineers.

Gnr. Halliley was the best individual swimmer, winning four races, including the Brigade Championship of 200 Yards.

Mrs. Carrington-Sykes distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

The full results were as follows:

220 Yards Brigade Championship: 1. Gnr. Halliley (24th Bty.); 2. Gnr. Roscoe (20th Bty.); 3. Gnr. Cartledge and Gnr. Gardiner (20th Bty.).

Novices' 50 Yards Breast-stroke: 1. Bdr. Crawley (20th Bty.); 2. Gnr. Munro (24th Bty.); 3. Gnr. Woolbridge (20th Bty.).

300 Yards Inter-Battery Relay: 1. 24th Battery; 2. 20th Battery. Veterans' 50 Yards Handicap: 1. Gnr. Harris (24th Bty.); 2. Bdr. Farrell (20th Bty.).

50 Yards Dash: 1. Gnr. Halliley (24th Bty.); 2. Gnr. Goulding (20th Bty.); 3. Gnr. Howells (24th Bty.). H.K.S. (Indian) Relay: 1. 2nd Battery; 2. 3rd Battery; 3. 4th Battery.

Trumpeters' 50 Yards Free Style: 1. Tpr. Weygood (20th Bty.); 2. Tpr. Taylor (24th Bty.). "Chain of Command": Won by 24th Battery (Lieut. Withers, Serg. Jarmain, L/Serg. Burton, L/Bdr. Mills and Gnr. Halliley).

150 Yards Medley (breast-stroke, back-stroke and free style): 1. Gnr. Withers (24th Bty.); 2. Gnr. Roscoe (20th Bty.); 3. Gnr. Halliley (24th Bty.).

300 Yards Invitation Relay: Won by Royal Engineers (Lieut. R. A. Barron, Lieut. J. M. Calvert, Spr. Revell, L/Cpl. Pearce, Spr. Goble and Spr. L. Jordan).

Officers' 100 Yards Free Style: 1. Lieut. P. de N. Ram, R.A.; 2. Lieut. L. C. Marson, R.A.

150 Yards Inter-Battery Relay (Teams of 5): 1. 24th Battery; 2. 20th Battery.

Final Standing: 24th Battery 50 points; 20th Battery 38 points.

ANNUAL MEETING

POLICE AND PRISON DEPARTMENT SPORTS ON SEPT. 12.

A large number of entries have been received for the annual swimming sports of the Hongkong Police and Prison Departments, entries for which closed on Saturday evening.

The heats are fixed to be swum at the Victoria Recreation Club on Tuesday, September 8, and the finals will be held at the same place on Saturday, September 12, commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

The entries are as follows: Long Plunge: L/Serg. Robinson, Sergt. McMahon, L/Serg. Manning, L/Serg. Hutchison, L/Serg. Hayward, L/Serg. Wheeler, L/Serg. Bowers, L/Serg. Loughlin, L/Serg. Jamieson, L/Serg. Davitt, S. I. McEwen, Warder Blumenthal and Warder Pearce.

100 Yards Free Style Championship: L/Serg. Mackenzie, L/Serg. Hutchison (holder), Warder Franks, Warder Blumenthal and Mr. Thompson, A.S.P.

Life Saving Event: Sergt. McMahon, L/Serg. Hutchison, L/Serg. Hayward, L/Serg. Brown (53), L/Serg. Manning, Warder Pile, Warder Franks, Warder Pearce, Warder Brimblecombe.

50 Yards Handicap: L/Serg. Jackson, L/Serg. Dennis, L/Serg. Robinson, L/Serg. Mackenzie, L/Serg. Manning, L/Serg. Hutchison, L/Serg. Wheeler, L/Serg. Loughlin, L/Serg. Jamieson, L/Serg. Davitt, Sergt. McMahon, Warder Blumenthal, Warder Dravery, Warder Tappenden and Mr. Thompson, A.S.P.

100 Yards breast-stroke Championship: L/Serg. Jackson, L/Serg. Mackenzie, L/Serg. Brooks, L/Serg. Bowers, Sergt. McMahon, Warder Franks, Warder Blumenthal and Warder Pearce.

100 Yards free-style Championship (Chinese and Indians): 24 entries.

50 Yards free-style (Chinese) race: 7 entries.

Obstacle Race (Chinese Water-Polo): 32 entries.

Street Boys' Club and Messengers Race: 12 entries.

Life Belt Race (Chinese Water-Polo): 27 entries.

Other events are: Pillow fight; Nominal race; 100 Yards free style open to members of the V.R.C.; 50 Yards free style for sons and daughters of Police and Prison Departments under 14 years of age; Police Reserves 50 Yards free-style; Team Race and Water-Polo (H.K.P. v. Prison Dept.).

Plain High Diving: L/Serg. Penfold, L/Serg. Brown (53), L/Serg. Wheeler, L/Serg. Manning, L/Serg. Mackenzie, L/Serg. McMahon, L/Serg. Hayward and Warder Blumenthal.

Obstacle Race: L/Serg. Robinson, L/Serg. Mackenzie, Sergt. McMahon, L/Serg. Hayward, L/Serg. Wheeler, L/Serg. Penfold, L/Serg. Bowers, L/Serg. Loughlin, L/Serg. Jamieson, L/Serg. Davitt, Warder T. Pile, Warder Franks, Warder Blumenthal and Warder Pearce.

In addition to the above entries which are confined to Europeans, there are a number of events open to Indian and Chinese Land Police and Chinese Water-Polo. These are: Life Saving (Chinese Water-Polo): 15 entries.

RECORD RELAY TIME

AMERICANS VIN THOUSAND METERS AT OSLO

Oslo, Aug. 22. In a field athletic meet held here to-day, the 1,000 meters relay race was won by the American, Johnson, Fifth, Robinson and Woodruff.

The time was one minute 53.1 secs., which is a world record.—United Press.

CHINA'S SOCCER TEAM

Olympic Eleven Hold French Players To A Draw

Paris, Aug. 22. The Chinese Olympic soccer team held to a draw the French Red Star Olympic eleven, each side scoring two goals.

In a basketball match, the Japanese Olympic team defeated a combined French team by 45 points to 34.—Reuter.

It will be recalled that the Chinese Olympic footballers were defeated by Great Britain in the first round at the Berlin Games by two goals to nil. Italy won the Olympic soccer championship; and the United States of America the basketball championship.

ATHLETES SAIL

PHILIPPINE BASKETBALLERS ON WAY HOME

Marseilles, Aug. 22. The Philippine Islands Olympic basketball team sailed for home on the French liner D'Armaghan to-day.—United Press.

U.S. AMATEUR TITLE

Over Thousand Entries For Golf Championship

New York, Aug. 22. The United States Golf Association has announced that 1,110 competitors have entered for the Amateur Open tournament, of which 210 are eligible for championship match play.

The members of the British Walker Cup squad are exempted from qualifying, and also six other British players and eight former winners of the championship.

It is noteworthy that the entry list is 174 above the previous record established in 1935.—United Press.

and Warder Pearce.

In addition to the above entries which are confined to Europeans, there are a number of events open to Indian and Chinese Land Police and Chinese Water-Polo. These are: Life Saving (Chinese Water-Polo): 15 entries.

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18, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Taken Literally

By Blosser

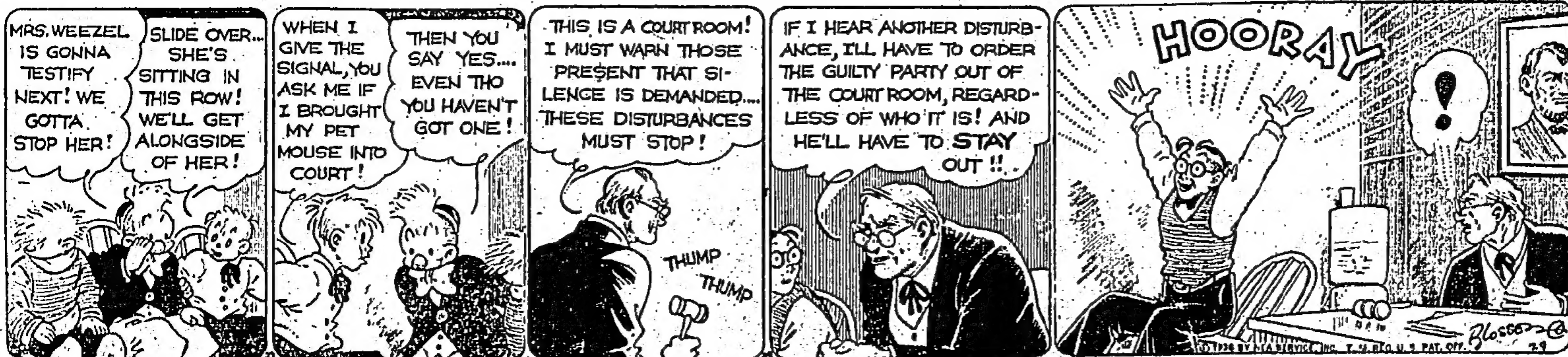
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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th February, 1936.

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COUNTRYMAN'S

LOG—by
JOHN SUSSEX

THAT things happen in time is a characteristic snatch of rural philosophy. A good-looking sort of house stands empty, month after month, for perhaps a couple of years.

People can't altogether understand why. Must be that the owners wanted too much for it, and so on. Nice piece of ground all round it, pleasant views yet sheltered, handy to a village and plenty of water. Then one day the boards come down, curtains appear at the windows, the garden borders take on a cared-for appearance, and folk cease to wonder, except what the new people will be like. And that they'll find out all in good time.

Accidents occurred again and again at a certain cross-roads. So many inquiries were held yet nothing ever seemed to get done about it, as we say. The road service man used only to turn his back and go to a near-by cottage for a cup of tea, and there'd be a smash sure enough.

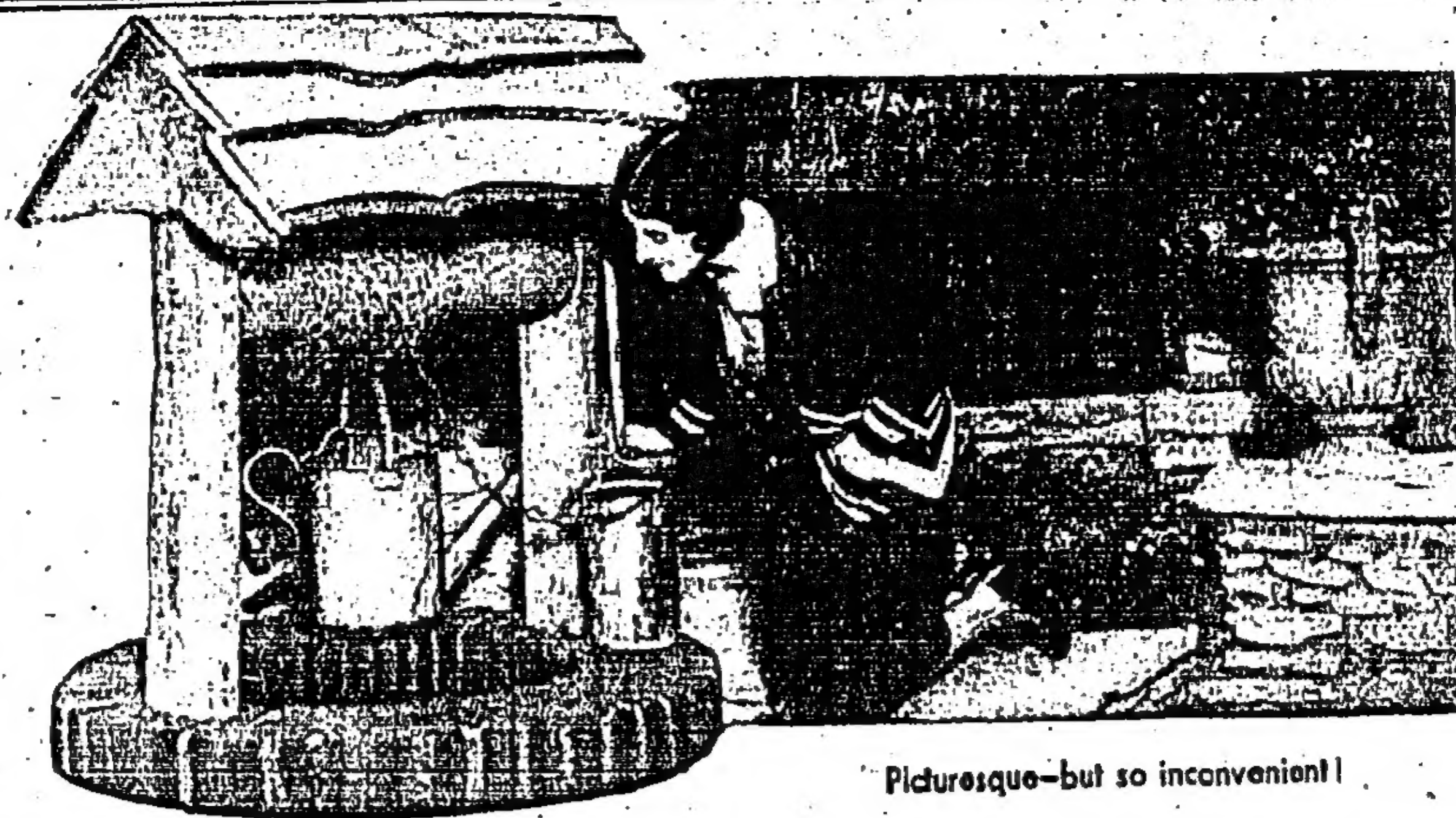
Hedges were cut back, corners were rounded, but as soon as the crops grew, the long, rich ears of the wheat ripening for harvest shut out the view of oncoming cross-wise traffic heading for a holiday coast.

Then the tragedies piled up. The spot became notorious. Folk sauntered out to it on a Sunday afternoon, half expecting the walk might be enlivened by a sight of narrow squeaks and even crashes.

★ ★ ★

NOW at long last the four cross-roads will be controlled by traffic lights. Red, amber and green will regulate the flashing stream of cars on race-days, deep-set in the heart of an empty stretch of country. It is just what was wanted. Electricity to work them with had reached the little factory centre years before, how, at long last, a couple of cables are straddled.

To-day's Thought
THE car is the road to the heart.
—VOLTAIRE



Picturesque—but so inconvenient!

Things Just
HAPPEN . . .

dling stage by stage the mile between. Thus ends a death-trap, or so we hope, and incidentally bringing light and power to a batch of residences agitating for it for some little while.

Then they've begun to open up the grass wastes at the side of a winding lane. It's rumoured the water's to reach this and that hamlet and farmstead before the height of the summer. That doesn't necessarily mean that each house will get a laid-on supply. But instead of the discredited well, there'll be a roadside tap, encased and locked, so that each would-be user first must "buy" a key.

Ten shillings a year and a fifty yards' walk with a couple of buckets is the system it is to be worked on. This might not suit those who take a tap over sink and bath for granted.

★ ★ ★

BUT it does mark a step forward for those whose well gave out in the last dry summer or two. And it does relieve an anxiety which of late years has somehow been so recurrent.

All the same, it also goes to show what countrymen will put up with. But, it's all so unsystematic, almost casual in the way it comes about.

So with the tiny country schools in many places. That the right of a child to a proper education should be made to depend upon an impoverished district's ability to pay or the initiative of some decrepit group of village nominees is just as silly as scandalous.

Yet that's still the general method. There's no common standard in practice.

A teacher, still in her early twenties, has desks bound to make the children fidgety, windows that never open and so high up that no child ever can see out of one, a range of ages from 5 years to 12 and of both sexes. Part of her duties is to regulate the tidy use of a common pail dry closet, dry boots and shoes too worn with a two-miles each way scuffle to school to keep out wet.

★ ★ ★

SEVEN miles away, a new school is going up where the children will be more fortunate. The county committee granted so much money when the original plans were passed. All the rates would stand, they said.

A couple of people with ideas about what should be distinctive in the lay-out of a rural school, and with money with which to back such ideas, offer to build such a school, first using up the county committee's fixed and original amount, then paying for the additional themselves.

That scheme's gone through. An architect has been commissioned to proceed. One half suspects the promoter's object is as much to find the dreary discomforts and discouragement of such erections as the one almost neighbour unto it, as to equip the more fortunate batch of children with their proud facilities.

Other efforts in the same locality concern themselves with village halls, systems of proper sanitation, villages, and by-passed, and similar projects on.

some agendas for the past twenty and over years.

That word "proper" infers a general condition that what obtains is highly "improper." Furtive escapades take place after dark to make deposits under clouds in odd corners of fields which the knowing for ever afterwards avoid.

Continual complaint seems to be the most effective way to keep up

ROUNDAABOUT

by The Showman

YOU have been asking for anniversaries. Mrs. S. Well, here are two this week, the deaths of Peter Thellusson, in 1797, and Daniel Lambert, in 1809.

Thellusson was the man whose will led to the passing of the Thellusson Act, which stopped you and me leaving our property to accumulate for more than twenty-one years.

In other, more acidulous, words, it kept the dead in their place. For, under Thellusson's scheme, the £200,000 he left to accumulate through the lives of his sons and grandsons would have swollen to the staggering amount—even judged by modern standards—of £10,000,000.

His last grandson died in 1856, when, as you may imagine, there was a rowling lawsuit over the will. Eventually, what, with expenses and costs, the amount to be dealt out barely exceeded the original bequest.

This seems to prove something—namely, that if you can be a successful lawyer, be one, also that £200,000 is better than a sock in the jaw.

FAT MAN

DANIEL LAMBERT was, perhaps, the Fat Man of All Time. He was born near Leicester, and succeeded his father as jail-keeper.

When he died, at the age of 39, he was 5ft. 11in. tall, weighed 62 stone, and measured 8ft. 6in. round the waist. He was exhibited as a stranger, and a wit who paid his shilling for a look in said to have remarked that the lions would have liked to be in Daniel's den. Poor Daniel Lambert!

Well, Well!

Police Constable —, who, while being observed, had lunch at the cafe, said he did not know he was known as 'Cheese Cakes,' and denied that he had these cakes every day. Hard cheese cakes, old man!

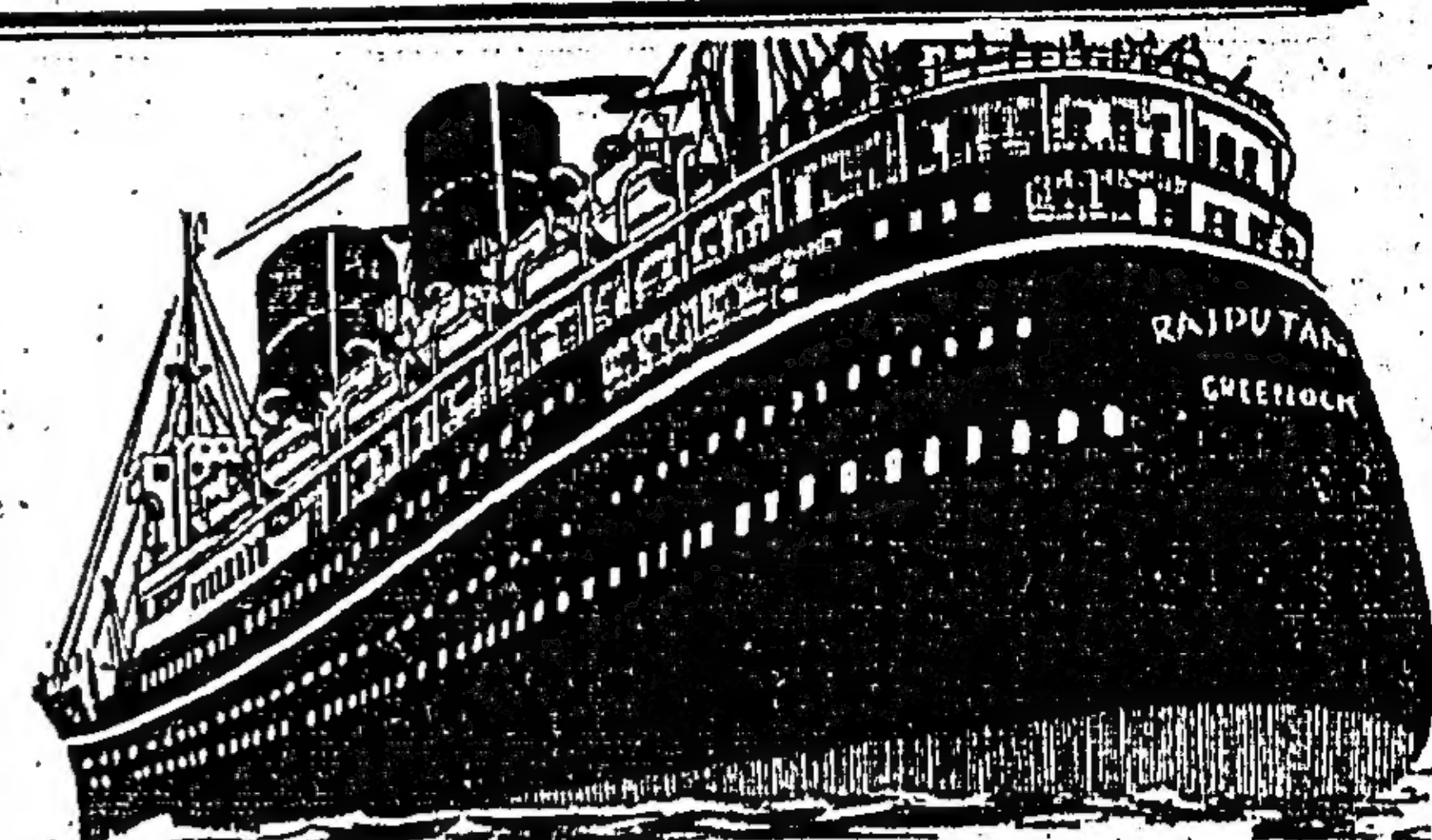
Debutante's Delight

PRESERVE this among your memories of the nearly dead London season—how a debutante went one better than those who go stockinged to a dance, and wore too-less stockings with her evening sandals.

In manner light and airy, she danced like a rose. She danced like a fairy. And cracks her little toes.

Sweet Sorrow

"The Pier That No-one Wants." And do you remember when we were there, on that very pier, and little Florrie left her toffee on the seat, and you sat on it and blamed me and then it all started; and me in my night robes and trying to be cheerful; and then you dropped the basket that you

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S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
RAIPUTANA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
ALIPONE	6,000	12th Sept.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

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SIRDHANA	6,000	29th Aug.	
CHITRAL	6,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	20th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	
A. Steamer	10,000	24th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

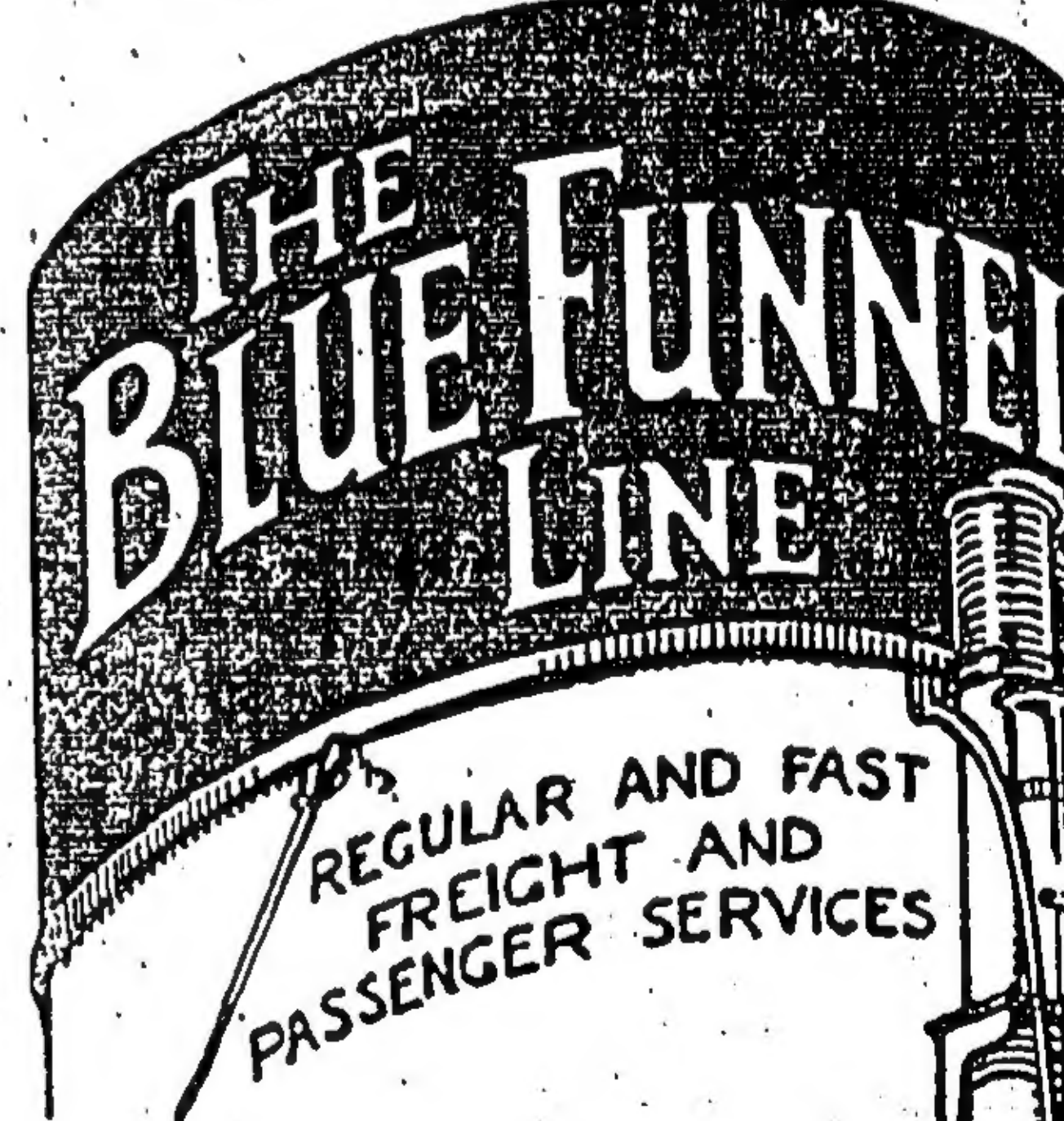
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

BHUTAN	6,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
BEHAR	6,000	11th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	10,000	17th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
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RHEXENOR sails 15 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

IXION sails 10th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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to Make Aspic

THIS is an economical and easily-made aspic jelly with which you can make some tempting dishes for hot-weather luncheon.

Use one teaspoon meat or vegetable extract dissolved with one teaspoon powdered gelatin in two-cups of boiling water. Season with salt and pepper. When it is tepid add two or three drops of tarragon vinegar and a small wine-glassful of dry sherry.

The above amounts make enough jelly for six small moulds.

This jelly is useful in which to set little pieces of cold chicken, ham, eggs, tongue or vegetables. Prawns in aspic (perhaps with the addition of a few cold cooked peas left over from last night's dinner) look very appetising served on crisp lettuce leaves—and taste even better than they look.

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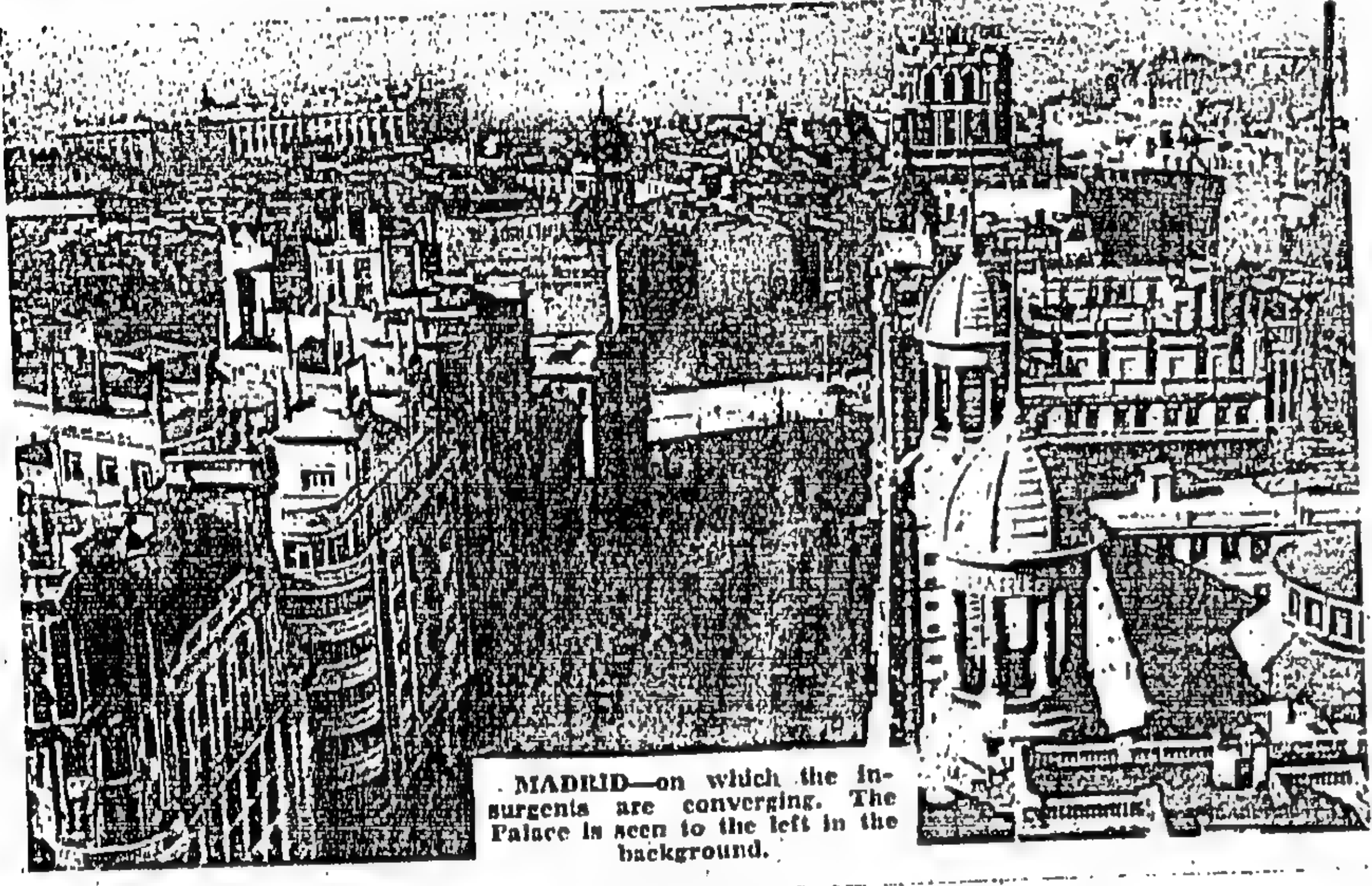
WHAT CIVIL WAR MEANS



Some of the more fortunate refugees gain admission into British territory at Gibraltar.



Government sharpshooters, some protected by sandbags, firing at the military academy of Toledo during the siege.



MADRID—on which the insurgents are converging. The Palace is seen to the left in the background.



Burning horses, killed during fierce fighting in the Plaza Cataluna, Barcelona.



The British Guard at gates of Gibraltar dealing with the crowd of refugees clamouring for admission to British territory.

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The perfect Toilet Germicidal Soap.

For all Ordinary Uses.
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For Cuts, Wounds & Sores.
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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
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SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 180 days at greatly reduced cost allowing of 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.
Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £56.

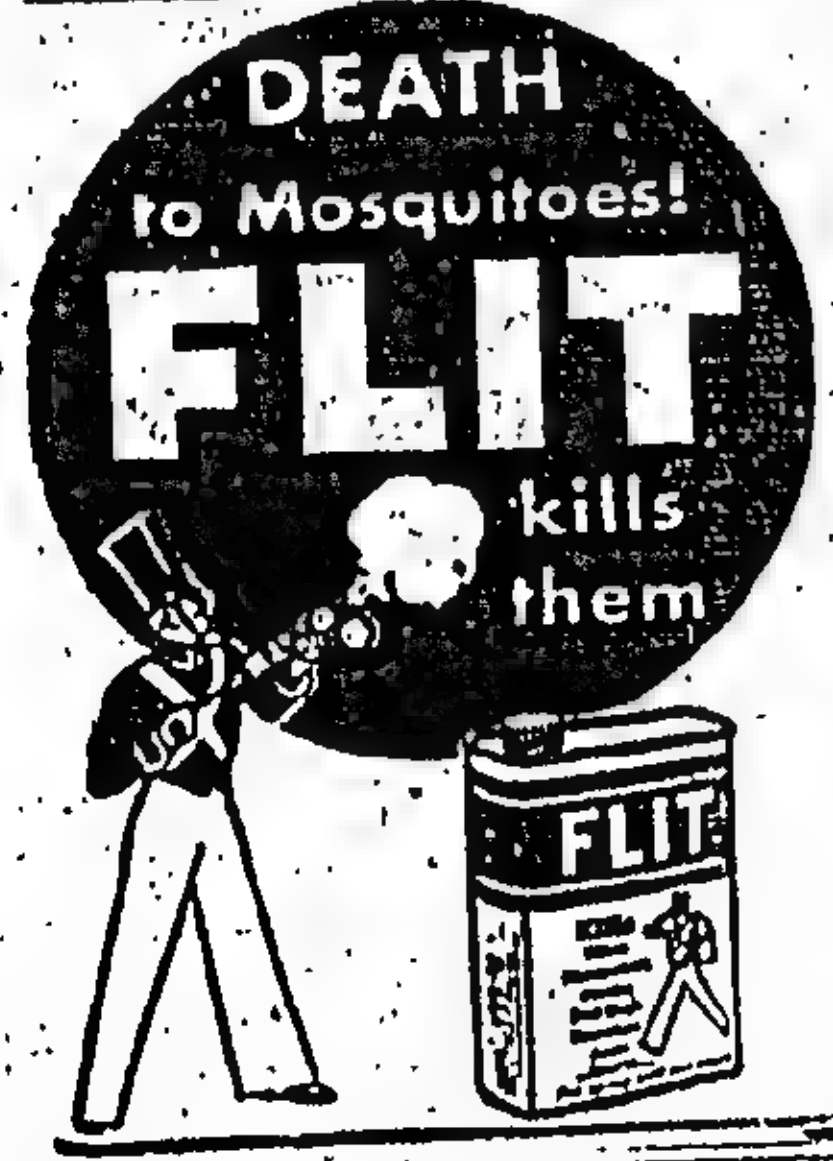
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SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

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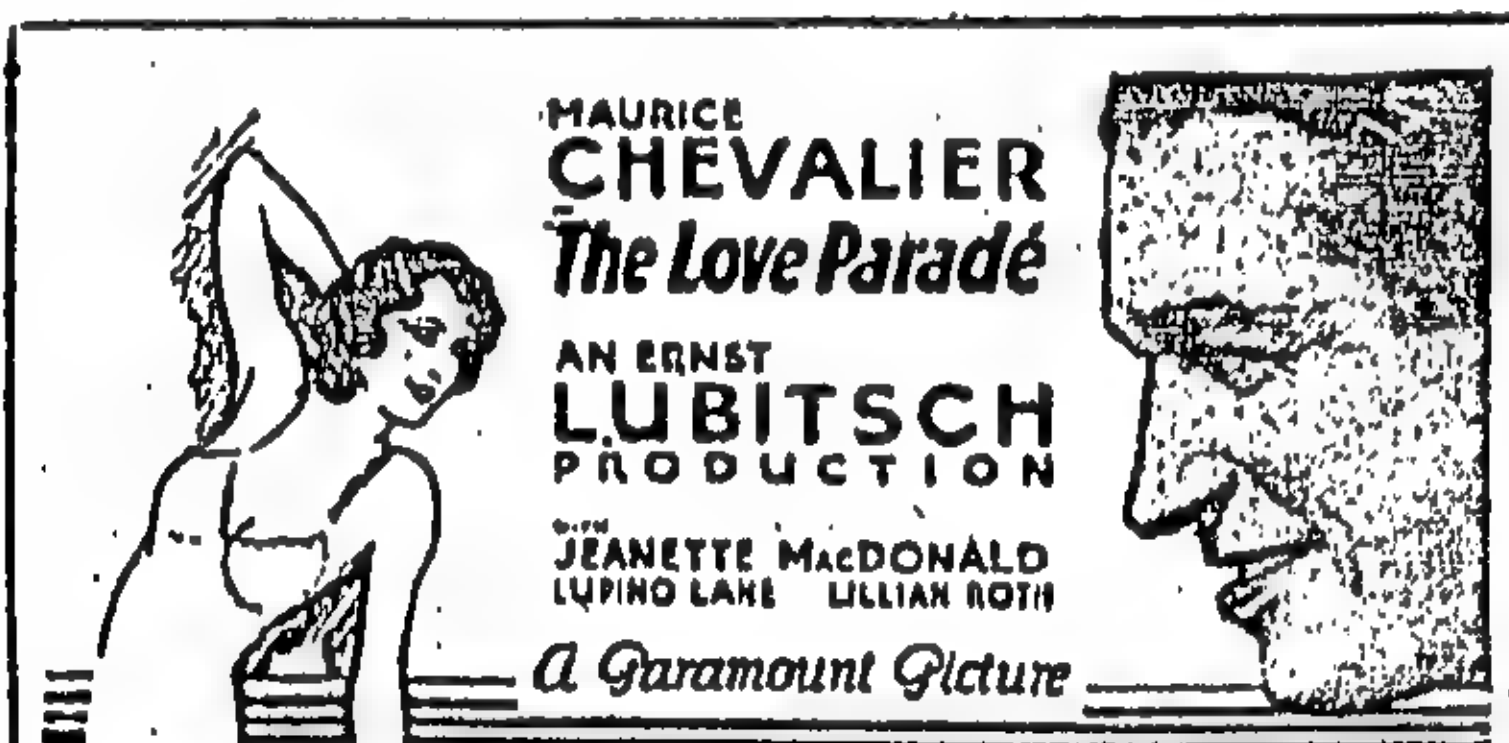
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Rumania Turns to Soviet for Friendship



This young lady tends the sheep on her father's farm in Kent. She is carrying a 4-ny lamb back to the flock.

"MEN HAVE FAILED, NOT THE LEAGUE"

BUCHAREST, Aug. 12. **M. TITULESCU**, Rumanian Foreign Minister, who has just won a smashing victory over the pro-German, anti-Semitic group in the Cabinet, to-day made a clear statement of foreign policy which may have a far-reaching effect on European affairs.

Rapprochement with the Soviet, he declares in an interview, is the best way to enable Rumania's existing alliances to have their full value.

This announcement follows the decision reached some days ago to permit Czechoslovakia to build a railway line across Rumania to link up with the Russian railway system.

At the same time Titulescu denies that permission has been given to Soviet troops to cross Rumanian territory.

"I want peace and I want it through the medium of the League," he said, "but I have never based Rumania's security solely on the Covenant."

"Side by side with the Covenant of the League I have concluded special treaties of alliance such as those of the Little Entente (Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia) and the Balkan Entente (Yugo-Slavia, Rumania, Turkey and Greece), which are within the framework of the League and are a necessary complement to it."

"It is not the Covenant which has failed; it is the men," added the Foreign Minister, speaking of the demand for the reform of the League. "A great struggle will begin at Geneva this autumn and as a member of the international community I shall fight my utmost to end the evil which has been caused."

"I declare my faith in the League more firmly than ever," he continued. "I want peace, and to that end we have need of alliances and friendships with all the peoples without distinction."

DEFENDERS OF PEACE

"I maintain that whoever guarantees the frontiers of Rumania and those of our allies is doing us a service."

"While I desire friendship with the U.S.S.R., I desire also the friendship of Italy and Germany."

"If Germany wants peace, I see no reason why one should not entertain feelings of real friendship for her."

"I do not, however, conceal that those in the front rank of our friendship are the States of the Little Entente, the Balkan Entente, Poland, France and Great Britain.—Reuter.

Freddie's Aunt Loses All

Hollywood, Aug. 10. **MISS Millicent Bartholomew**, aunt and guardian of Freddie Bartholomew, the London boy film star, to-day disclosed that her long legal battle for the guardianship of Freddie has swallowed up her life savings of \$5,000.

"It was a long and very expensive business," she said, her hand resting on Freddie Bartholomew's shoulder, "but now it is over I do not regret the \$5,000 although it was all I had saved."

Freddie Bartholomew looked quickly at her and clasped her hand.

"It doesn't matter if all our money goes," he said emphatically, "so long as Auntie and I can still be together."

But Freddie has not forgotten his parents and sisters.

At the moment the boy star's earnings of £200 a week are divided in this way:

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, 10 per cent.

Hilda and Ellen, Freddie's sisters, 10 per cent.

The rest goes into a Trust Fund for Freddie's use when he is 21.

Miss Millicent Bartholomew, who, by virtue of a decision of the Los Angeles Superior Judge, remains Freddie's guardian, does not touch a penny of the earnings.

Freddie himself, although he draws £200 a week, is only allowed 25d. a day in pocket money.

Rector Is a "Houdini"

Eastleigh, Aug. 10. **THE Rev. C. de Bloque** holds two distinctions—he is Rector AND Escapologist-in-Chief of this pretty Hampshire village.

On week-days he: Escapes from leg-irons; Slips handcuffs; Gets out of locked, sealed and chained bags.

They call this slender, slightly-built man the "Conjuring Clergyman."

He regularly entertains his parishioners.

Feel Your Head Bumps Before You Get Bumped

FEEL your head "bumps" before you cross the road; don't wait until you wake up in hospital to learn that those parts of your brain which control your actions through caution, perception, and reflection are undeveloped.

This new form of "safety-first" advice was given at the British Phrenological Society's golden jubilee congress and exhibition at Essex Hall, Strand, W.

A plea was made for simple, individual mind training to establish habits of caution and quick perception of possible danger—thus helping to reduce the high toll of street accidents.

One of the speakers, Mr. W. A. Calton Norris, said that there was a need in these days to train the mind to the ready use of its "choosing" power.

The result would be that we would automatically select the safe moment for crossing the road.

Mr. W. A. Nurbeth said: "People whose organ of caution is normally developed will not take risks in crossing the road; they stop instinctively and look this way and that before they step off the pavement."

"Perception tells them whether there is danger, and not until the organ of reflection has decided that it is safe to cross, do they move."

Dr. Ida Spelleman, honorary librarian of the society, who has made a special study of the working of the brain, believes the time is fast coming when all school teachers will be required to possess a knowledge of phrenology.

"It is of little use to tell a crowd of children to be careful in the streets," she said to me. "The 'bump of caution' differs in every child; in many it is so little developed that their impulses to take risks are almost entirely uncontrolled."

"With the help of phrenology teachers would discover which children were in need of special training in caution."

CLERK DISMISSED FOR MARRYING ON £180

BANK'S MINIMUM SALARY RULE BROKEN

The case of Mr. W. E. Notman, a Scottish bank clerk, aged 28, earning £180 a year, after 10 years' service, who was dismissed because he insisted on marrying against the Commercial Bank of Scotland's wishes, was brought to the notice of the Ministry of Labour recently by a deputation from the Scottish Bankers' Association.

The Association contend that Mr. Notman has been victimised, and that his case illustrates the need for official recognition of the Association as representatives of the bank clerks, and the establishment of a standard salary scale.

Mr. Alexander Kelly, general secretary of the Association, alleged that Mr. Notman was dismissed because he stated his intention of getting married before he reached the minimum of £200 salary stipulated by the bank.

He said that the object of the Association was to have the marriage ban abolished.

£800 FOR LOSS OF HAIR

BRUNETTE Mlle. Yvonne Leroy, aged twenty-three, of Paris, wanted to become Blonde Mlle. Yvonne Leroy. So she went to a hairdresser, who said it would be a simple matter to fix it.

But after the treatment she became Bald instead of Blonde Yvonne Leroy, and the Paris courts have awarded her £800 damages against the hairdresser, says *Exchange*.

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"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

with Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Bandi, Robert Barrat, Spunky McFarland, Fuzzy Knight. Actually filmed outdoors in Technicolor. Directed by Henry Hathaway. A Warner Bros. Production. A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE AT THE QUEEN'S

Mary Ellis & Walter Pidgeon in "FATAL LADY" A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE AT THE ALHAMBRA

Lionel Atwill & Irene Hervey in "ABSOLUTE QUIET" A M.G.M. Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

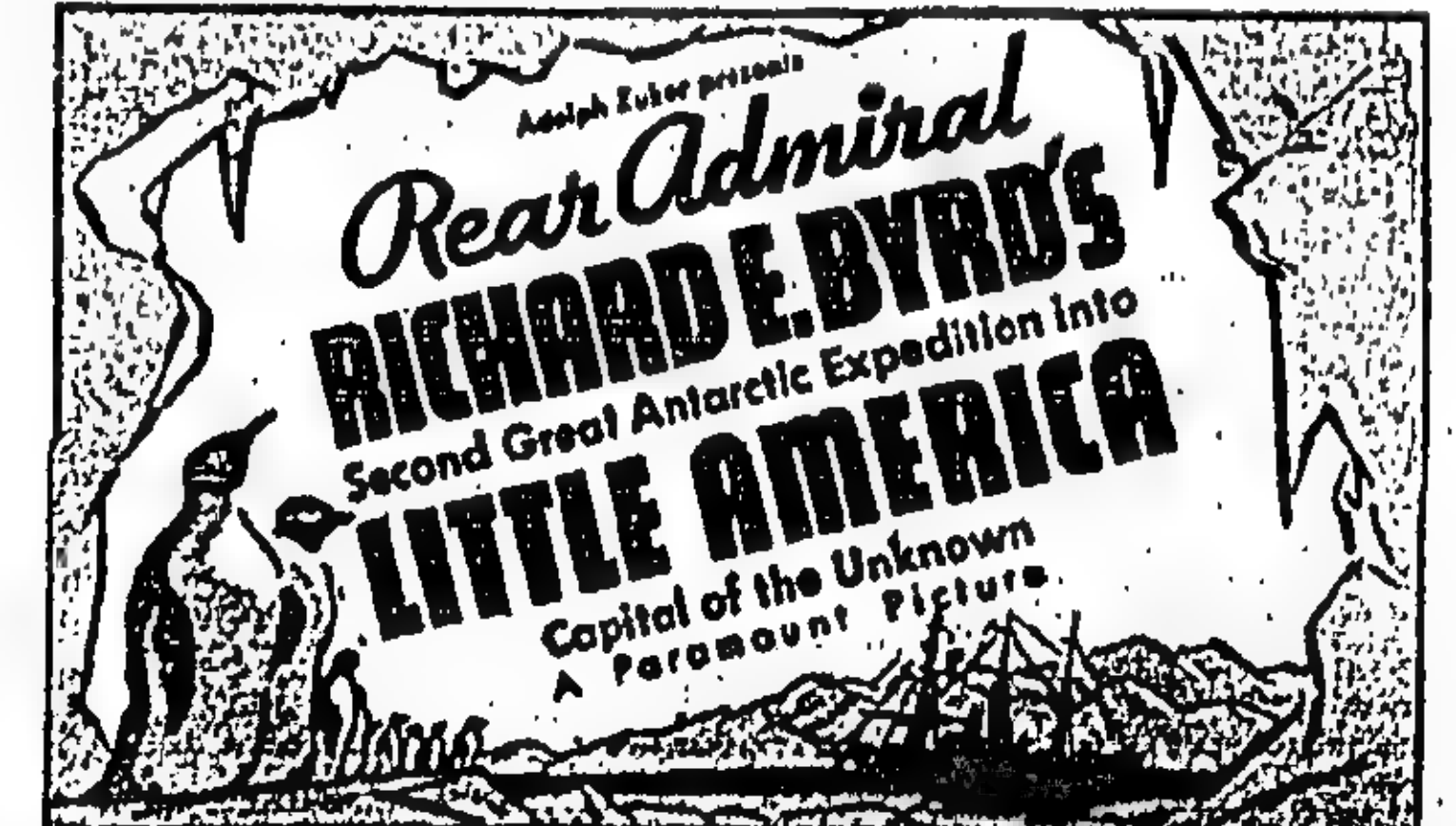
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NEWS FOR WOMEN

Jane Gordon tells you

How to SHAMPOO YOUR HAIR

GETTING your hair properly shampooed, and shampooing it correctly yourself is a more tricky business than you might imagine. A half-hearted or inefficient shampoo which leaves the hair only partly clean and sticky with soap does more harm than no shampoo at all.

The wrong type of shampoo is as unbecoming to the hair as the wrong kind of cosmetics are to the face. For women who shampoo their hair at home the following hints may be useful.



Then take your shampoo, which may be already made up in powder form, and shampoo your hair in the ordinary way. If you use soap, shave up an ounce or two melt it in hot water, and strain through muslin. You will need at least three lathers of soap, rinsing off each before applying the next, and then five rinsing waters. You can add half a cupful of vinegar to the last rinsing water.

These shampoos are particularly good if your hair is inclined to be dry and you want to get it in good condition for a permanent wave.

If the hair is very greasy it can be treated with bay-rum or toilet cologne before the shampoo. The bay-rum or cologne can be put in a spray, sprayed over the hair, and massaged in thoroughly with the finger tips. Then the hair should be shampooed in the method described, with two lathers, and plenty of rinsing waters, ending with the vinegar rinse.

After the last rinsing water wrap the hair in a nice thick towel, and wring out, or press out as much water as possible. Then apply a second dry towel and rub briskly for five minutes.

After this take a clean stiff hair brush, hold your head forward and give your hair at least five minutes' brushing, until your scalp tingles all over.

BY this time your hair will be half dry, and ready for setting combs and curlers. Comb and place it in the wave nearest your forehead, with the prongs towards your forehead. Then place the comb in the wave behind it, and so until the last wave at the back is set.

Do the right side of your head first, and then the left side.

Then take more combs and place them against the first lot, so that the prongs go towards the crown of your head. Curl up the ends into curlers, and tie a coarse hair net over your head.

Stuff little pads of cotton wool over your ears, and if you own a small electric hand drier turn it on and dry the hair thoroughly. If you do not own one, sit out in the sun or near a fire until the hair is quite dry.

You can then take off the net and combs.

If you prefer a setting lotion you brush this in while the hair is still damp and before you set in the combs and curlers.

Before applying the oil, brush your hair thoroughly for five minutes. Then part the hair low down on one side of the head, wrap a piece of flannel round your finger-tip, dip in the oil, and rub along the parting.

Part the hair an inch away and apply the oil in the same manner, continue this way until the whole scalp has been oiled.

Then massage the scalp for a few minutes.

AFTER this wring out an old hand-towel in very hot water and wrap around the head. As soon as the towel shows signs of cooling wring out a second towel, and continue unwrapping until you have applied six or seven towels.

One-Room NURSERIES

THE era of the small house and the still smaller flat is seeing the disappearance of the separate day and night nurseries. Babies and toddlers have one large room with one end of it devoted to cots and cupboards and washing fittings, and the other to toys and floor space for crawling.

In the smallest suburban garden babies now have their wooden pens installed or sleep all day outdoors in a low pram or basket in a wire cage. Older children have their bedrooms fitted up as sitting-rooms also.

FOLDING beds that lift up sideways and disappear behind cupboard doors are a solution of the problem of the one-room nursery, where more floor space is needed.

Another is the nursery table that when not in use folds up flush against the wall. Underneath one that was fitted in a Regent's Park nursery were drawers and a cupboard for nursery linen, towels, mending bags, etc. Chairs for older children in a space-saving nursery can be of the tubular variety, of metal celluloid in bright red, green or blue, with canvas seats. They are stacked one on top of another when not in use and are stainless and heat proof.

TWO very small rooms were available for nursery purposes in Mrs. Jack Coats' 400-year-old house. Instead of knocking them into one she chose to keep one as a bedroom for the baby's nurse and the other as a one-room nursery, where tiny Christopher sleeps alone, according to modern ideas of hygiene.

An octagonal panel of plate glass has been inserted in the dividing wall so that the nurse can see into the baby's room, and the lighting is arranged that she can switch on a light over the cot from her own bedside next door.

Curtains on both sides of the glass panel to enable the nurse to shut off the nursery at bedtime—and later on Christopher will be able to shut his nurse or mother off, too! A child has more confidence when left alone if it can see what grown-ups are doing next door, and either room can at short notice be put to other uses than a nursery.

The colour scheme is of white walls, with pale pink, blue and yellow linen bedspreads and similar edgings to the white linen curtains. Built-in cupboards and shelves for clothes, electric heaters and kettles are other points to note.

TRY THIS NEW SALAD

with Cheese & Pineapple

THIS makes a delicious luncheon dish, accompanied by dry wheaten biscuits and butter.

Divide the heart of a lettuce on to a large plate, and on this arrange alternate slices of beetroot and cucumber. Place a complete round of pineapple (fresh or tinned) in the centre, and on this put a piece of cream cheese. Press four small wedges of tomato round the sides of the cheese, and finish with a sprinkling of chopped nuts.

A plain salad dressing can be served separately but for some tastes the dressing is apt to be too rich in combination with the cheese.

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS.

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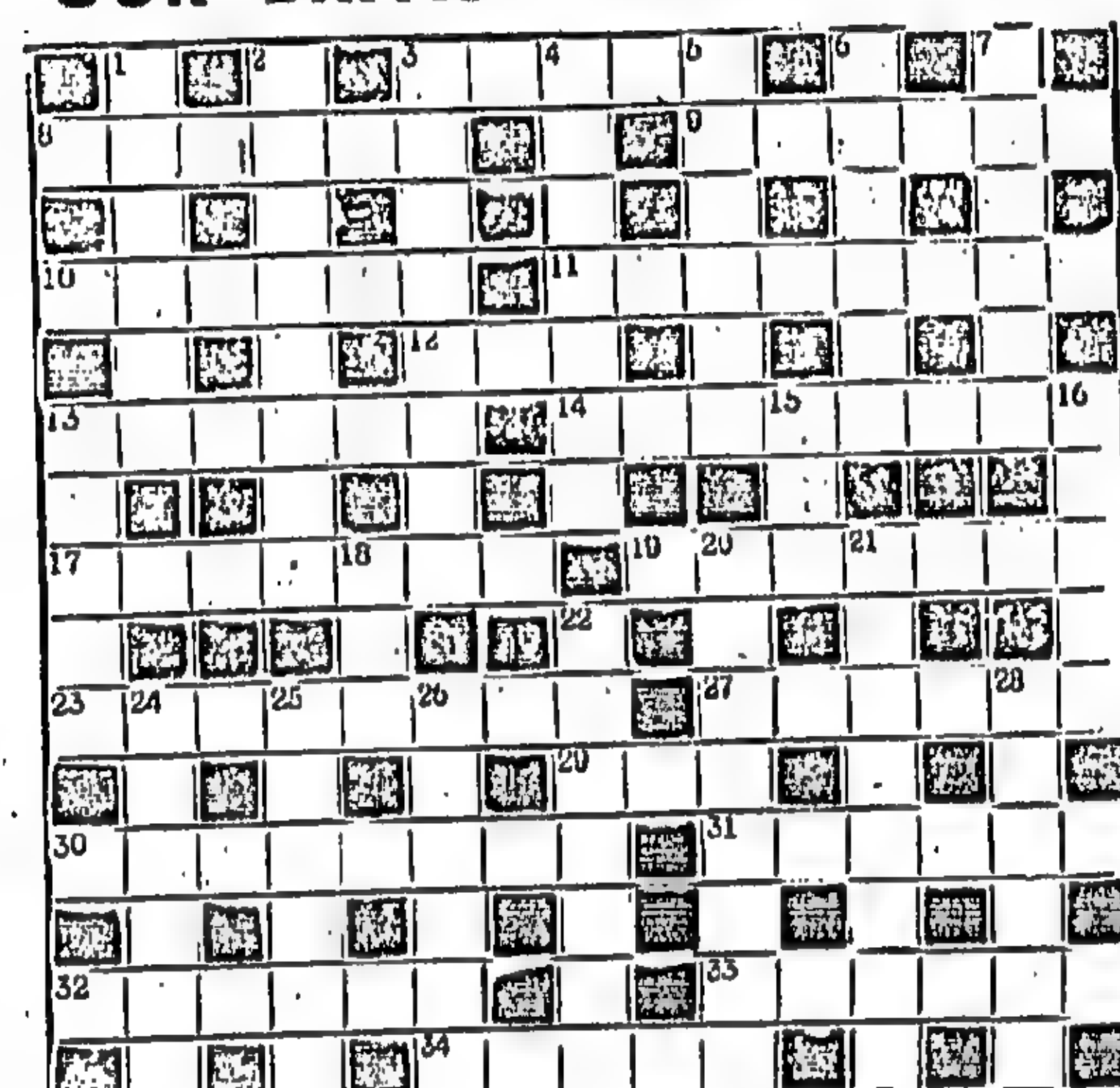
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ACROSS

- 3 Homes for swift messengers.
- 8 Work for the party.
- 9 Merry doings apparently, in the old Spanish province.
- 10 The bird to get round a girl.
- 11 Pined? Eat (unag.) (hyphen, 4, 4).
- 12 In a samovar.
- 13 Stay.
- 14 Patience personified; if you took a rise out of her she'd be glad—though wrong.
- 17 The real mixture; there's nothing like it.
- 19 Are pins a necessity to this Oriental? They are.
- 23 Close the throttle.
- 27 I expect this side won't present any difficulty.
- 29 Apparently you will find not one in a convent.
- 30 Admittedly binding, notwithstanding it's partly fun.
- 31 Not socialistic in their views, or in their obligations.
- 32 Cod pie might be imitated, though it doesn't seem likely.
- 33 Debutant.
- 34 Swiss musical noise.

DOWN

- 1 Might be tickled by what was on it when in two pieces.
- 2 Dejected, being thrown under from a higher place.
- 3 Short credit, and, in France on the north-east, used in furnishing.
- 4 Indicates a tramp's capacity.
- 5 African hunting expedition.
- 6 Australian plant, frequently named in bars and places where they drink. You have to go after it, though.

- 7 A sort of warehouse.
- 13 Not the average baker's ear.
- 15 Many an untitled man would be willing to put his name to this.
- 16 There's a good deal of Indian money in this Scottish seaport.
- 18 Half hunter; wholly savage.
- 20 Ultimately resulting.
- 21 Class aloof.
- 22 There's not much money for a Communist placed in the middle.
- 24 Has three legs and no arms.
- 25 Eastern Country.
- 26 She'd come again, and with a—our Devour up my discourse ("Othello").
- 28 The camper doesn't bother about this hole in his ground sheet.

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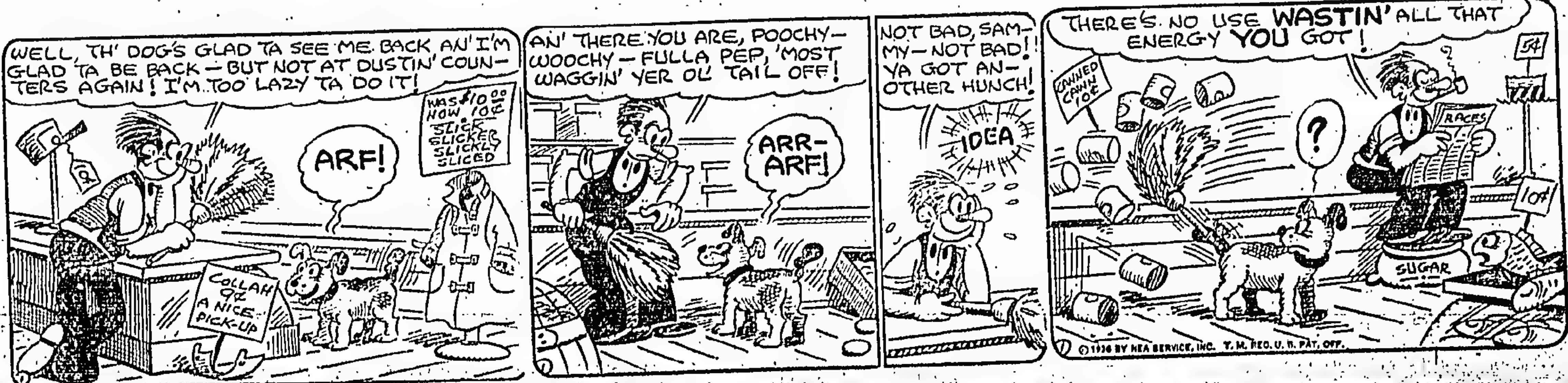
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COMPETITION

MRS. BRYANT'S MESSAGE OF REPENTANCE

"When You Hear a Cruel Jeer, Little Son,
Add Your Prayers to My Remorse"GOOD-BYE POEM
FROM
DEATH CELL

JUST before Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 33-year-old Dorset mother of five, was executed for the murder of her husband, Frederick Bryant, 39-year-old cowman, she wrote a dramatic statement. Her last thoughts were for her children. "Pray for them," she pleads.

In the death cell she wrote a poem to her "little son," who gave evidence on her behalf at her trial and has been inconsolable since his mother's conviction.

In her statement Mrs. Bryant tells how, when she met her husband, she felt that he would "lift her to a place in the sun."

But later she writes: "I did not love Fred; not in the way I might have loved a husband... but I tried to be a decent wife."

"As to my little ones," she says, "pray for me and for them."

"God succour them in their awful need. If it be that I may one day be in Heaven, forgiven for the sin of my pitiful life, then I, too, will pray for those who have in their turn had pity for my children, who shared no sins of Bryant, none of mine."

"I must say 'good-bye' to them; the separation seems unbearable. But one day, unmeasurable for the human mind, our souls will meet again. And who knows? My little ones may have lived a life so beautiful

and good that those who look askance to-day at their poor wretched mother may see her in their joyful company brought by their prayers at last to the Throne of God."

"Wipe Your Eyes"

And then follows Mrs. Bryant's poem, dedicated to her son:

"I'm not worthy of your tears, little son; Wipe your eyes, live on your tears, little son; Take your sister by the hand; Make her life happy band; You will find the promised land, little son."

"When you see a vulgar leech, little son; Fling your soul upon the Cross; Yours the gain and mine the loss; Add your prayers to my remorse, little son."

"My Early Folly"

Of her husband Mrs. Bryant says: "When Fred asked me to marry him I felt that he was going to lift me from the depths to a place in the sun. But ere long I learned how little a woman has to hope from one man's compassion."

"Fred was many years older than I and professed to forgive my youthful indiscretions, but during the 14 years of our married life he showed what little pity he had for me, whether it be of past or future misery."

"At first when he was in his passion I use to think he had been cruelly incensed by recollection of my early folly."

"But when these furies increased and became a regular habit I sought protection where, my God! I thought I had found it, and brought into our home one who led me to suppose that I could trust him."

"I Did Not Love Fred"

"I did not love Fred. Not in the way I might have loved a husband. But still, at first, I tried to be a decent wife."

"He was complacent in the matter of my past, and more than indifferent to the advances of those who met us in our early married life."

"He treated me with shameful disregard, without unforgiveness, and I may say, cruel lack of any compassionate understanding during the last impoverished years when our children came."

"Then the other arrived upon the scene. I thought I had found a comforter."

Mary Astor's Alleged Diary
On "My Mistakes"

New York, Aug. 5. ALLEGING that his ex-wife, Miss Mary Astor, the film star, aged 30, is guilty of "gross immoral conduct," Dr. Franklin Thorpe has put in a diary which, he says, was written by her, as his latest move in their fight for their daughter, Marylyn, aged four.

Last year Dr. Thorpe won his suit for divorce and was awarded the custody of Marylyn, although the child still lives with her mother. He alleged that his former wife is an improper person to look after her.

The Auburn-haired actress is seeking the setting aside of the divorce and the annulment of her marriage on the grounds that Dr. Thorpe was still married to another woman when they eloped in 1931.

Dr. Thorpe, in published entries from a diary, alleges that his ex-wife wrote them, admitting her conduct, with the idea that the child should read them.

On February 6, 1936, he says she wrote: "Why I keep writing things down in this book I don't know. Maybe Marylyn some day would like to know what sort of person her mother was, and maybe she will be consoled, when she makes mistakes and gets into jams, to know that her mother was a champion at making mistakes."

LITVINOV

IS SLIMMING

Montreux, Aug. 10. The Soviet Government have conferred the Order of Lenin on M. Maxim Litvinov, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, to mark his sixtieth birthday.

M. Litvinov is pleased, but he is more pleased at the fact that he has lost 40lb. by dieting.

AMAZONS OF THE SPANISH WAR



ARMED WOMEN marching through the streets of Madrid. They took part in the fierce fighting between Government and rebel forces.

£2 LIBEL IN
POETRY ON
CLUB WALL

A TYPEWRITTEN notice in verse which was put on the wall of a golf club led to a libel action at Lewes (Sussex) Assizes recently.

The plaintiff was Edmund Joseph Byrne, of Down Head, Seaford, a member of Seaford Head Golf Club.

Mr. Justice Hilbery, sitting without a jury, awarded him £2 damages and costs against Robert Howard Deane and Aletta Felicia Deane.

Counsel said that at all the material times Mr. and Mrs. Deane were proprietors and directors of the club, and Mrs. Deane was secretary.

The notice—which appeared after the removal of automatic machines from the premises—read: "For many years upon this spot you heard the sound of a merry bell. Those who were rash, and those who were not,

Lost and made a spot of cash. But he who gave the game away May Byrn, in Hell and rue the day."

Counsel said that it was signed "Diddleramus."

Mr. Flowers, K.C., said that the plaintiff was the only member of the club named Byrne. There had been trouble between Mr. Deane and Mr. Byrne, and an unpleasant scene took place in the first tee.

POLICE AND AN INFORMER

Some time after that there were in the club house certain fruit machines known as "Diddler."

Someone gave information to the police, who notified the proprietors that unless the machines were removed there would be a prosecution. Mr. Byrne was certainly not the informer, continued counsel. After the machines were removed the libel appeared on the wall.

The word "Burn" was not spelled "Byrne" (said Mr. Flowers), but was undoubtedly directed against him. Afterwards it was crossed out and "burn" was placed above it.

Counsel added that he did not know who put the notice up, but the persons in charge of the club took no steps to remove it.

"THE EVERLASTING BONFIRE"

"Mr. Byrne is not anxious to press the question of damages, but has come here in order to show in public that he is not a man who does anything of this kind and has done nothing which makes him worthy of being passed into the everlasting bonfire."

Mrs. Deane gave evidence that when she saw the notice the word "burn" was over a word which had been erased. The members had their little jokes, and it seemed to her that it should be treated as such.

In awarding 40s. and costs the judge said that Mr. Byrne would have the satisfaction of knowing that it had been established that he was not the man who informed the police. Stay of execution was granted.

Japanese Prince May
Attend Coronation

Tokyo, Aug. 15. Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, will probably attend the coronation of King Edward next May. He will be accompanied by Princess Chichibu, daughter of Mr. Matsudaira, Japan's Ambassador in London.

Prince Chichibu is thirty-five, eldest of the Emperor's three brothers. He was an undergraduate at Magdalen College, Oxford.—*Reuter*.

JUST WHAT
THE DOCTOR
ORDERED

These doctors are sly folk—and human, too.

You remember what has been said at the British Medical Association's meeting at Oxford?

Bread, butter, cheese, buttermilk, eggs, leaf and root vegetables, fruit, meat and water have been proclaimed as the ideal diet.

Alcohol has been said to have adverse effects.

But just look at the menu for the doctors' annual dinner.

Cantaloup Frappe
Eclair de Tortue au Xeres
Fruit Sauvage Champenoise
Nid de Foie Gras a la Gelée de Foie
Coeur de Laitue Pluie d'Or
Volaille en Coquette Perigourdine
Pommes Nouvelles a la menthe
Petits Pois Fraix au Beurre d'Aigloy
Pêche Glacée Princeps
Corbeille de Mignardises
Dessert
Cafe

And the wines were—
Madelaine
Niersteiner (1929).
Benjamins (1925).
Medoc Superieur (1926).
Vintage port.
What do you make of it?

Killing 'Flu Germs
by Violet Ray

New York, Aug. 12. The killing of free influenza virus by ultra violet rays by two Harvard scientists is hailed as opening a vast field of preventive medicine by which the air of schools, hospitals, theatres, and public halls may be cleared of dangerous germs.

Following five years of experimenting, Drs. W. F. Wells and H. W. Brown believe they have proved that air can be cleared of the viruses of respiratory diseases just as water can be cleared of the germs it carries, making it possible for influenza to go the way of typhoid.

They found that when a person sneezes droplets are expelled which evaporate instantaneously but leave a residue like tobacco smoke, drifting through the room with the virus, which lives for at least thirty minutes, or ample time to infect all breathing the air.

Virus from the lungs of a ferret with typical influenza was atomized into a large sealed tank from which it was drawn off through two tubes.

One sample taken directly from the tank infected all the ferrets which were inoculated with it. The other sample, passing through a glass chamber in which was ultra violet light absolutely failed to carry the disease. It was the same air, the only difference being in the irradiation of the one sample.

Dr. Wells said no scientist should go beyond experiments, but "in view of the proved possibility of infected matter being carried by air, reasonable efforts to free air supplies from living micro-organisms were justified in the light of general sanitary principles. The effectiveness of violet light for such purposes seems to be demonstrated by our experiments."

Important News!
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Directed by Edward Ludwig • A Walter Wanger Production

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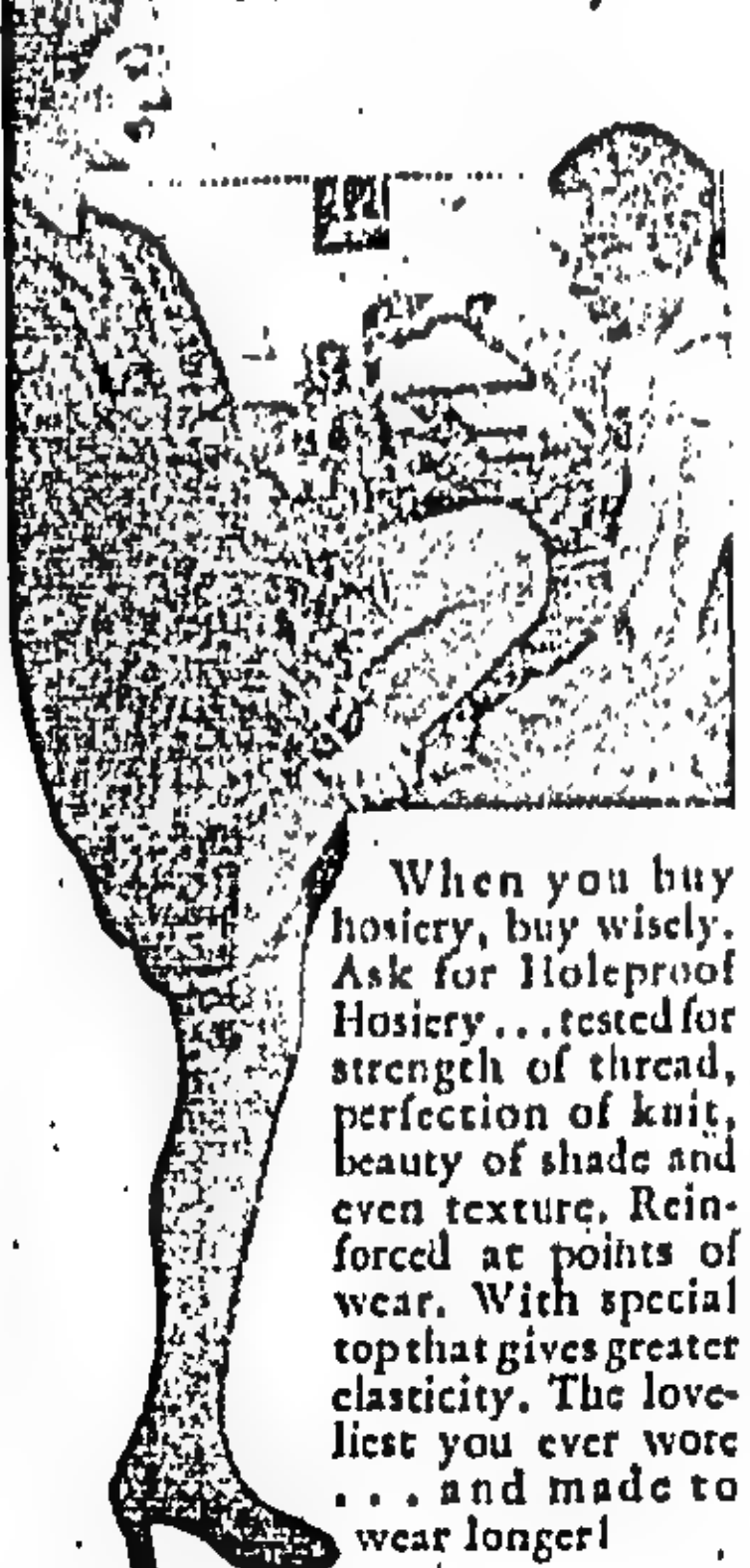
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Chenonceaux ... 22nd Sept.
D'Artagnan ... 6th Oct.
Sphinx ... 20th Oct.
Felix Roussel ... 3rd Nov.

Chenonceaux ... 5th Sept.
D'Artagnan ... 19th Sept.
Sphinx ... 3rd Oct.
Felix Roussel ... 16th Oct.
Jean Laborde ... 30th Oct.

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M.S. "DELHI" ... 6th Oct.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" ... 6th Nov.

Outwards for:

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.
M.S. "DELHI" ... 27th Aug.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" ... 18th Sept.

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NEW YORK GAINS ON ST. LOUIS

BUT ONLY BY A FRACTION
CLOSE RACE FOR LEAD

New York, Aug. 23.—New York continues its relentless march towards the top of the National League table, and is trending on the heels of the desperate St. Louis Cardinals. New York won both ends of a double-header to-day and St. Louis won once and tied another. The standing is thus only altered fractionally.

St. Louis played Pittsburgh, in fourth berth and fighting hard to pass Chicago. In the first game, Cardinals scored seven on, eleven hits and Pirates hit two to score three. Paul Waner cracking out a homer. The second game ended in a six-all tie in the tenth inning, darkness intervening, after Mike, of the Cardinals, had circled the bases on a blow to the bleachers. St. Louis hit fourteen, Pittsburgh ten.

New York, meanwhile, was engaged with Boston, nosing out the Braves three to two, helped by Jackson's homer. In the opener, an improving in the nightcap where they won six to one, with twelve hits to eight.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia shared two games, Brooklyn winning six to five in the opener and Philadelphia five to three in the night-cap, each had nine hits.

Chicago won from Cincinnati, with French pitching and keeping the Reds scoreless on four hits, while the Cubs hit ten and tallied seven. Reds had three errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox shared a pair of games. Yankees won the first, five to three, nine hits to seven, when Dimaggio and Gehrig hit homers. Fox hit a homer for Boston. Boston mauzzed the batters in the closing engagement, holding the Yankees down to nine hits and hitting eleven on the Red Sox account.

Washington beat Philadelphia twice, nine to three in the first, when Stone's homer was one of the Senators' fifteen hits, and nine to six in the second, with twelve hits against fourteen. Denn hit a homer for the Athletics in the opener, and Kress and Kubel scored circuit drives for the winners.

Chicago defeated Detroit, four to two, both sides hitting nine times. Cleveland, in St. Louis, scored a four to one decision over the Braves.

—Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—The following undermentioned members will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, August 25th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course.—Constables: R38—Henry Wong, R96—Edward Ho, and R19 Kwok Chun-shing.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—The following undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, August 25th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course.—Constables: R210—Abdullah Shih Mohamed, R213 S.B. Hussain, R236 M. S. Dillon and R256 Sher Ahmed Khan.

Flying Squad

Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, August 28th 1936. Members will parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

(Sgd.) C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (I).

Rumania Turns to Soviet for Friendship

"MEN HAVE FAILED; NOT THE LEAGUE"

BUCHAREST, Aug. 12. M. TITULESCU, Rumanian Foreign Minister, who has just won a smashing victory over the pro-German, anti-Semitic group in the Cabinet, to-day made a clear statement of foreign policy which may have a far-reaching effect on European affairs.

Rapprochement with the Soviet, he declares in an interview, is the best way to enable Rumania's existing alliances to have their full value.

This announcement follows the decision reached some days ago to permit Czechoslovakia to build a railway line across Rumania to link up with the Russian railway system.

At the same time Titulescu denies that permission has been given to Soviet troops to cross Rumanian territory.

"I want peace and I want it through the medium of the League," he said, "but I have never based Rumania's security solely on the Covenant."

"Side by side with the Covenant of the League I have concluded special treaties of alliance such as those of the Little Entente (Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia) and the Balkan Entente (Yugo-Slavia, Rumania, Turkey and Greece), which are within the framework of the League and are a necessary complement to it.

"It is not the Covenant which has failed; it is the men," added the Foreign Minister, speaking of the demand for the reform of the League. "A great struggle will begin at Geneva this autumn and as a member of the international community I shall fight my utmost to end the evil which has been caused."

"I declare my faith in the League more firmly than ever," he continued. "I want peace and to that end we have need of alliances and friendships with all the peoples without distinction."

DEFENDERS OF PEACE

"I maintain that whoever guarantees the frontiers of Rumania and those of our allies is de jure our ally."

"While I desire friendship with the U.S.S.R., I desire also the friendship of Italy and Germany."

"If Germany wants peace, I see no reason why one should not entertain feelings of real friendship for her."

"I do not, however, conceal that those in the front rank of our friendship are the States of the Little Entente—the Balkan Entente, Poland, France and Great Britain.—Reuter.

HOPED TO FIND GOLD DUST

SIFTING RUBBISH FROM MANHOLE

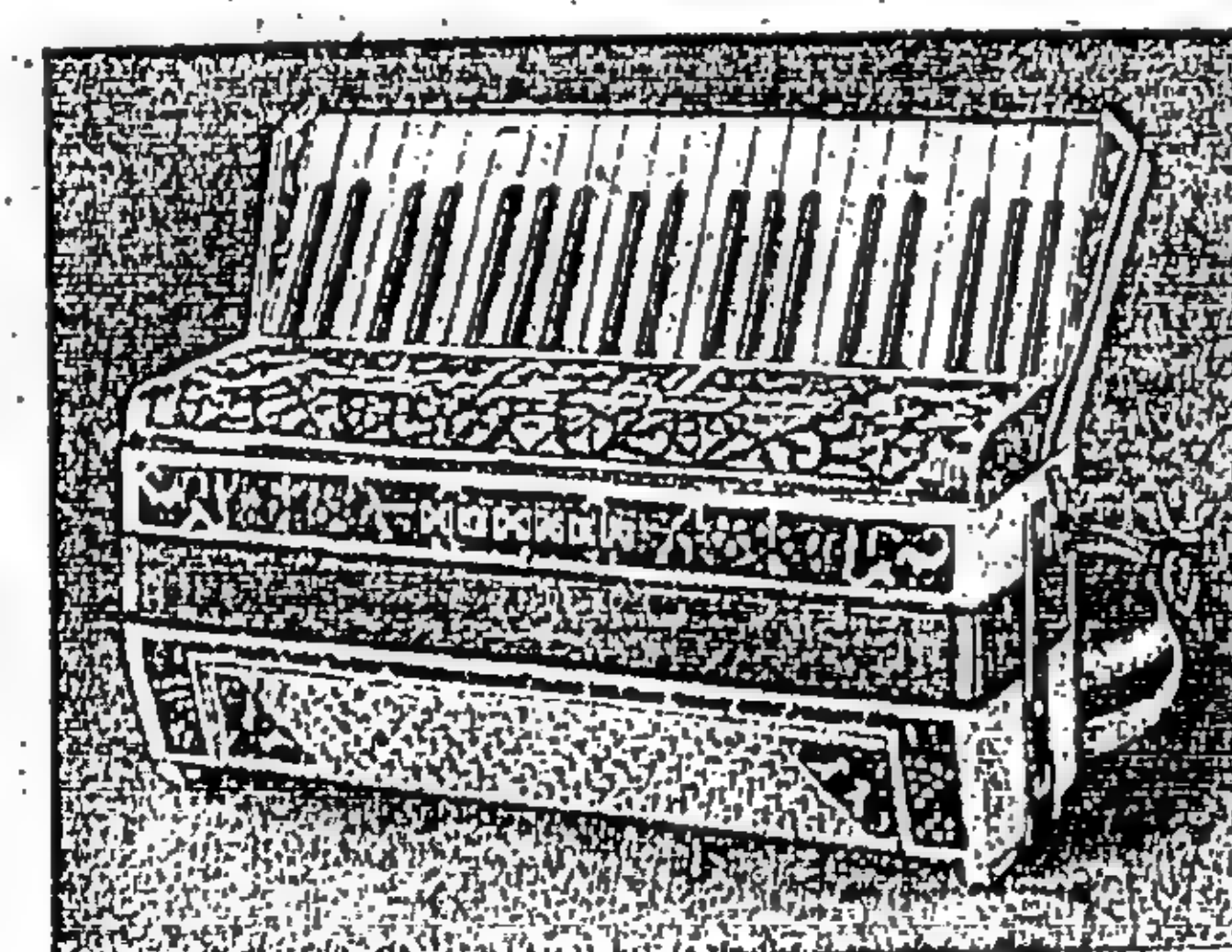
Lee Wai, 45, unemployed, and Leung Yiu, 39, also unemployed, were charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having trespassed on Crown Land in Hillier Street. The defendants pleaded guilty.

Det-Sergeant Byron stated that the second defendant was seen by Wong Ngan, a P.W.D. foreman, standing above an open manhole at Hillier Street at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday. He approached him, and found out that the first defendant was inside the manhole, sifting out the rubbish, in the hope of finding valuables which they might be able to dispose of for money. It appeared that the manhole led to the bottom of a goldsmith's shop, and it was possible that defendants were in the hope of finding particles of gold dust which might have been washed down from the shop's sinks.

The first defendant was sentenced to a fine of \$5, or, in default, one week's hard labour, and the second defendant, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment.

PIANO ACCORDEONS

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THE WORLD'S BEST.



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A Menace To Young Girls.

Miss Swanson's Experience.

"Many young girls would be spared much suffering if they would only follow my example. I was in it seriously anaemic condition, languid, pale, breathless, and terribly nervous. I felt exhausted and always wanted to cry; so much so that I was eventually reduced to a state of prostration."

"No remedy seemed to do me any good until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills brought about a surprising improvement. My shortness of breath disappeared, my appetite became better and colour came back to my cheeks. My nerves were calmed and to-day, at the end of my cure, that terrible feeling of utter exhaustion has given place to splendid health."

Such is the experience of Miss Vera Swanson, of 3, May River Street, Wexley, Lancs, England; as related by herself, for the information of other young girls suffering as she did.

There is only one way to overcome anaemia; it is by giving to the system new blood, rich and abundant, able perfectly to fill the role of 'liquid nourisher'. Your blood needs iron—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply it in a form easily assimilable, and it is because these pills bring to the system, in actual fact, new blood, pure and revitalized, that they have proved so successful in the treatment of anaemia.

Begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day; if you have reason to suspect that your blood is impoverished, you will soon notice an improvement in your state of health. Chemists everywhere sell this world-famous tonic for the blood and nerves.

22 TO FACE TRIAL

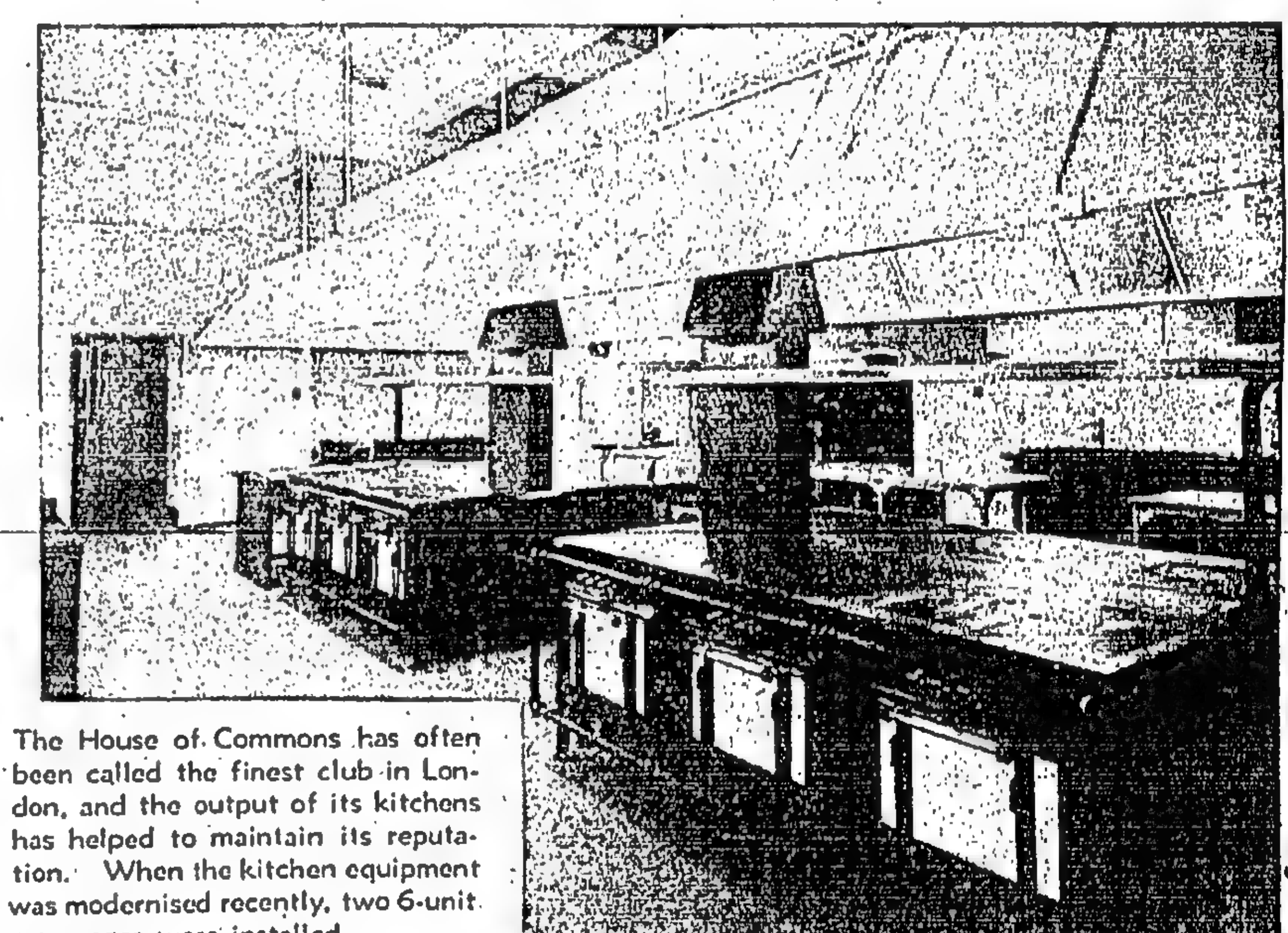
Detroit, Aug. 23.

The Grand Jury has indicted 22 alleged Black Legion members on charges of criminal syndicalism, based on the revelation that they planned to seize Government buildings in a political coup.—United Press.

£800 FOR LOSS OF HAIR

BRUNETTE Mlle. Yvonne Leroy, aged twenty-three, of Paris, wanted to become Blonde Mlle. Yvonne Leroy. So she went to a hairdresser, who said it would be a simple matter to fix it. But after the treatment she became bald instead of Blonde Yvonne Leroy, and the Paris courts have awarded her £800 damages against the hairdresser, says Exchange.

Finest Club Cooks by Gas.



The House of Commons has often been called the finest club in London, and the output of its kitchens has helped to maintain its reputation. When the kitchen equipment was modernised recently, two 6-unit gas ranges were installed.

Large and small scale Cooking Appliances supplied and installed by

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

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Telephone 28181.

TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF TYPHOON DAMAGE SCENES, RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN THE "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" AND "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH", MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE "S. C. M. POST".

"Oleander"**Sunburn Lotion**

A new type of Lotion for use after Exposure to Sun or Wind. Quickly allays the discomfort of Sunburn.

Non-Greasy
Mildly Astringent
Antiseptic & Healing.

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Over fifty years practical experience in making really good pianos enables us to offer you a piano which will please the most exacting musician, and last your lifetime.

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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE**CAR HIRE SERVICE**

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\$3.00 per hour, running rate.
\$1.50 waiting rate.

Six-Passenger cars:

\$5.00 per hour, running rate.
\$2.50 waiting rate.

Open and Closed cars with liveried chauffeurs always available.

Prompt and reliable service.

DEATH.

ELLIS.—On 23rd August, 1936, at her residence, No. 2 Fly Dragon Terrace, Mrs. K. Ellis, aged 61. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, 25th August. Last respects at Wing Pit Ting (Pohkulan Road), at 1 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUG. 24, 1936.

THE DANZIG PROBLEM

With larger issues at present dominating the European situation, little has been heard of the Danzig problem since the League of Nations Council appointed a committee composed of representatives of Britain, France and Portugal, to follow the developments consequent on the recent outbreak in Geneva of Herr Greiser, President of the Danzig Senate. It is not to be assumed, however, that the issue will not again flare up in the near future. For many months past it has been felt that trouble would arise out of the conflict between the Nazi Government and the Opposition parties in Danzig. As long ago as January, 1935, the opinion was expressed in well-informed quarters that some attempt might be made by the German Government to reunite the Free City with the German Reich. After the occupation of the Rhineland opinion was divided on the question whether Austria, Memel or Danzig would be the next objective of German foreign policy. It has now become abundantly evident that Danzig is likely soon to become the next point of trouble. During recent months, minor "incidents" have been occurring at frequent intervals. On one occasion, uniformed storm-troopers broke up a meeting of the Conservative opposition, one man losing his life. A few days later a Government declaration of policy was published which, the Opposition parties allege, included incitements to murder. The visits of Herr Lutz, head of the German Storm Troops and of Herr Himmler, chief of the Nazi Guards and of the Secret Police, were made the occasion for demands for the reunion of Danzig with the Reich. Despite the explicit pledge given by Herr Greiser that the Constitution would be faithfully observed in future, further breaches have occurred. Newspapers have been prohibited; the right of public assembly, guaranteed by the Constitution, has been violated by a decree forbidding all political demonstrations for a period of three months. In addition the authority of the League High Commissioner has been directly challenged not only by Herr Greiser at Geneva, but by Nazi newspapers which have declared that the presence of Mr. Sean Lester is "absolutely intolerable and will not be tolerated any more." The League, however, has confirmed its confidence in its High Commissioner, who has returned to Danzig. Moreover, Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, is understood to have told Herr Greiser that Poland and the League will uphold Mr. Lester, and that Poland will not accept

Glandbook to Character

This will Tell you a Lot about the People you Meet, Fall in Love with, Quarrel with, do Business with It is a Key to the Questions published on Saturday, which told you what "Gland Type" you are

heart complaints, intestinal troubles, insomnia, and nervous complaints.

MOST great leaders are plus in pre-pituitary, adrenal, and thyroid. Napoleon had all three, but predominated in pre-pituitary (despite his short stature, due to predominant post-pituitary in earlier life).

Stalin is predominantly thyroid; Mussolini is predominantly adrenal. But each is plus in 'all three.

The thymus gland (situated in the root of the neck, just behind the top of the breastbone) is the Peter Pan gland.

It is the gland of childhood that prevents the child growing up too soon. Tadpoles fed on thymus remain Peter Pan tadpoles, and refuse to grow up into frogs. In adults it is a relic.

Thymus people are immature, childish, artistic, egotistical, often fascinating and talented, usually unhappy, demand much from others, can be cruel and dangerous if they do not have their own way.

When young they may be unbelievably beautiful, with baby-face and baby-eyes, snub-nose, velvety, creamy skin, silky hair and lashes, graceful movement, slightly effeminate if men. After thirty they go to seed.

Often they are artists; especially so if they develop compensating action in other glands. With compensating adrenals they become ballet dancers, actors, with thyroid, poets and playwrights; with pituitary, novelists and philosophers.

THYROID and post-pituitary women make the most reliable wives; thyroid and pre-pituitary men the most reliable husbands.

Excellent lovers are found among men who are thyroid plus, adrenal plus, and among women who are thyroid plus, adrenal, pre-pituitary and post-pituitary plus. As mates they require careful handling, especially the thyroid plus types, who

have great potentialities as divorcees (and ees).

For thymus people, love is a problem. Often they write or talk well about it because it means so little to them. The unreturned love of a mother is the only love they really understand.

WHEN wooing Lady Pre-pituitary, be prepared to satisfy her imagination, her intellectual curiosity, her reason.

Lend her a book by Bertrand Russell, take her to the ballet, to a lecture by Norman Haire.

Lady Post-Pituitary must be reassured that you are a safe man. Show her the green light. She is coy, circumspect, determined, faithful.

Lady Thyroid is affectionate and sisterly. Once she is yours she is yours. Lady Thyroid Plus is very impressionable, impulsive, takes sudden and violent likes, may be seized by sudden and equally violent desire for change. Once you have her, put a padlock on her.

Lady Adrenal likes to think she is taking the initiative, or at least sharing it. She will fall for you violently or not at all.

Lady Thymus is most deceptive. When she looks spellbound into your eyes, she is probably wondering whether she has overtopped her hind-dresser.

EACH type has his or her own difficulties in love. The pre-pituitary man's difficulties with women are due to his lack of time and, consequently, of experience. He should study these matters more.

The pre-pituitary man has quite likely picked up inhibitions with his education and has lost some of the feminine flair for losing his instincts. The companionship of a sympathetic thyroid plus or adrenal pit man, the tact of a post-pituitary will help her.

Post-pituitary men are moody and temperamental; brilliant lovers in the temperamental up-swing, hopeless in the down-swing. They must learn to control or conceal that deficiency.

Post-pituitary and thyroid women have no difficulties.

Thyroid plus man is impulsive, adrenal plus man is fickle; both should acquire technique and control.

Thyroid plus woman tends to spoil her chances by being over-demonstrative. The adrenal woman's aggressiveness may have a certain value when dealing with over-intellectualised over-civilised men; apart from these and other natural henpecks, it should be concealed.

"Handies" is an**OLD LAG'S GAME**

The deaf and dumb talk in "handies." They have a "handie" for each letter. Such a system, however expert one might be at it, is far too cumbersome to use because the eyes of warders.

In the language the men use for conversing in the prison "shops," the various workrooms—shoe-making room, bakery, and so on which are found in most prisons—a single gesture stands for a whole sentence.

A touch of one's elbow with one's other hand means "Got a cigarette, mate?" The fact that tobacco is strictly forbidden in His Majesty's prisons does not prevent this from being one of the commonest signs in use.

The reply, a gesture outwards with hands, can mean either "No, I've got one" or "I had one only yesterday and of course I would have given you

all I've got, but unluckily I smoked the last, last night." Or "Yes, I've got a brand-new twenty upstays in my mattress and if you think you're going to get one you're well mistaken." According to the speaker's indication.

If there is answer that means "Yes, by all means," it is so rare as to be almost unknown.

OTHER SIGNS IN general use mean "Don't speak now, we're being watched," or "Come round this way when you can, there's something I want to say."

A regular sign, used by criminals both in and out of prison to recognise one another, consists simply in the hand held with the thumb and first finger apart to form a "C" and the remaining fingers arched in a little more closely.

The hand may be hanging by the side, or the giver of the sign may appear to be scratching his head or buttoning up his coat—it is quite enough for one in the know.

Outside, the sign is used by thieves, burglars, cardsharps and tricksters who want to be sure they are not wasting their time on one another. Inside prisons, it and similar signs serve to distinguish the genuine "lags" from those who are in for an accident, an impulse, or some offence outside the ordinary run of criminal activities.

THE PRISONERS' "handie" language is well adapted for its purpose. It enables the user to express his wants unnoticed, or to give warnings—but it is not well adapted to long conversations or abstruse philosophical inquiry.

Complicated information, if the prisoners have no opportunity for talking, has to be given and received either in the sung language used in chapel, or in the knock language used when the men are in their cells.

The sung language consists simply in shouting the hymn at the top of one's voice, interspersing the words with the bits of information one wishes to convey.

"Oh God our help in ages past, Old Bill goes out to-morrow, Our shelter from the stormy blast, He means to do a job."

Bill's doing a job does not mean, of course, that William has turned over a new leaf, but that he has used the months in prison to work out the details of a plan which is likely to land him back there before long.

The knock language is a laborious affair. Your neighbour has to spell out slowly his message—one knock for "A," six for "F," and so on, through the alphabet.

THE pre-pituitary gland (situated in the base of the skull along with the post-pituitary) is the gland of Power, of intellectual control.

It combines and integrates the activities of all the other endocrine glands.

Pre-pituitary types are tall, lean, have large hands, feet, and prominent bones. Greta Garbo, President Lincoln, Austen Chamberlain are examples.

They are thoughtful, imaginative, inquisitive, ambitious, good-planners. Great statesmen, and successful financiers are usually pre-pituitary plus. Women rarely attain high office unless they are of this type.

THE post-pituitary gland is the gland of emotion, of the creative urge.

Post-pituitary types are shortish with large heads, small hands; women are petite and chic. Mae West is pure post-pituitary plus. H. G. Wells, Hore-Belisha, Winston Churchill have a lot of post-pituitary in them.

They have tremendous emotional drive, are artistic, capable of deep attachment to their friends and children, are pleasure-seekers who know how to appreciate good food and good wine. Plus types are prone to moods, thrill-chasing, sick headaches.

THE adrenal glands (situated one over each kidney) are the glands of emergency effort, of activity of combat.

They are able to prepare the body for instantaneous action by mobilising the sugar in the blood stream which is the body's fuel. Efficient adrenals mean lightning reactions.

Adrenal people are curly-haired, darkish or reddish, have moles or freckles, are dry-skinned, button-nosed. Katharine Hepburn is an example.

They are quick-triggered, soon off the mark, good starters, but not good stayers unless they have excellent thyroids; they are short-tempered, explosive, physically brave, but they are athletes, speed kings, organisers of men (the pre-pituitary type plans, the adrenal organises, controls men, carries the plans out). They are well adapted to the constant strain of life in large cities, but are apt to overtax their energies to exhaustion, even to neurosis. Adrenal women are good at games, good sports; can be fascinating if they are of the gamine (urchin) type; tend to become aggressive, masculine, especially in later life.

NOTES OF THE DAY

There have been plenty of signs in the past several months of a revival of the associations which, before the Great War, constituted the Triple Entente. We have seen, for some time past, that Italy and Germany marched much the same road, or at least we have felt that their objectives were similar, and since they have common aims it is natural to expect that they may attempt to realise them together. If there was ever any real danger of Italy and Germany falling out over the question of Austrian independence (Continued on Page 4.)

any violation of her treaty rights. It must be remembered that the League is in a strong position as against the Danzig Government. For, with the collaboration of Poland, it can cut off altogether the transit trade upon which Danzig depends. The danger lies in a policy of drift. For a serious incident in that part of the world might have the gravest effects upon world peace. There is, however, a very encouraging element in the situation. The state of things in Danzig bears a surprising resemblance to that in the Saar, a small German territory where serious friction might have had disastrous effects. If the League is as successful in handling the Danzig situation as it was in the Saar, then there need be no cause for anxiety about the future development of this problem.



"All right, go ahead and get married, but try to be back in half an hour."

B. M. A. APPEAL FOR BAN ON POISON GAS

Call to World Scientists—"This Thing Shall Not Be Done"

"OUR BRITISH MASK 100% PROTECTION"

A RESOLUTION to ban the making of poison gas came before the annual representative meeting of the British Medical Association at Oxford recently.

That the representative body is of opinion that any protective measures for the general population against chemical warfare can only be very imperfect and inadequate. As chemical warfare will cause untold suffering and impairment of health, physically and mentally, together with the destruction of life, it should be proclaimed illegal. In the interests of humanity the British Medical Association should take the initiative with a view to securing the cooperation of the medical profession of all countries in order to prohibit the manufacture of poison gas.

"I should like," Dr. Jones continued, "to quote the report of an instructor who said, 'We learned how a spark of mustard gas only a millimetre in size may cause a blister the size of a three-penny piece upon the skin, and how by the time the effect appears it is too late to do anything.'"

APPEAL TO WORLD

"Can we visualize what any effective measure to meet this possibly dire situation would mean? Forty-five million people wearing gas masks. Each new-born baby and infant in arms, would have to be supplied."

"I am appealing to the scientists of the world, especially medical scientists. We may say that the politicians are failing, if they have not already done so, and it is up to the scientists of the world to take the question up and to say courageously that this sort of thing shall not be done."

Dr. A. B. Murray (Barr) said they must not be carried away by their emotions, but must consider what was practicable.

"We know that there should be no poison gas, but how can we prevent it?" he asked.

Dr. W. G. Willoughby (Eastbourne) said, "As medical officer of health of a district I have had to arrange for the precautions in that district, and it is perfectly true that whatever we can do is going to be utterly inadequate."

Dr. H. D. Woodroffe said that he had heard from an official of the Home Office that by the end of next year there would be 25,000,000 respirators for use of civilian population.

He added: "I want to say here categorically, as a thing I know for a fact, that our British respirator is 100 per cent. protection against any gas that can be used in war."

TWO ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND

Port of Spain (Trinidad), Aug. 15. After a 700-mile voyage in a frail Indian dug-out canoe two escaped convicts from Devil's Island, the dreaded French penal settlement, are leaving here to-day on another stage of their flight to freedom.

The two men, who gave their names as Henri Devergeil and Emile Crispard, arrived at the dead of night last Wednesday. Those who saw their canoe marvelled they had got so far.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DEMOCRACY THAT CANNOT DEFINE ITSELF HAS NO RIGHT TO EXIST.—*Emil Frank.*

"One case of Diphtheria and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Friday."

Jumping from a bus which was still in motion in Tai Hang Road yesterday, a woman, Wong Yim-sze, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a fractured right leg.

Cheung Hui, 27, fisherman, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from the loss of both hands and injuries to his face and chest, caused when a stick of dynamite exploded while he was dynamiting fish off Kai Tau Island at midnight on Friday.

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the larceny of a diamond set watch, property of Mrs. F. S. Murgall, from No. 200, The Peak, Ma Ping-sang, 35, unemployed, was remanded for 48 hours in police custody. Sub-Inspector. McEwen asked for the remand, and gave no facts.

Three men described as "songsters" were brought before Mr. E. Hims-worth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with committing a nuisance by playing their musical instruments in public, yesterday afternoon in Tung Choi Street. Arrested by P.C. 270, Chong Sui, and allowed \$2 bail each, his Worship sentenced each defendant to a fine of \$2.

THE REVOLT IN BARCELONA



Main street in Barcelona. Rebels' cars used in desperate attempt to capture the city were driven together and wrecked by victorious citizens, to whom rifles had been issued in thousands by the Government.

NUDE GIRL SAVES A CITY FAIR

Cleveland (Ohio),

Aug. 15.

A GIRL, born at Park-aid, Glasgow, is saving a depression-ridden American city from financial disaster by dancing in the nude.

Determined to conquer the effects of a long depression, Cleveland, once thriving industrial city of Ohio, decided to hold a great trades exhibition.

But, despite many attractions, the exhibition threatened to become a colossal flop.

Sensational

Then the organisers remembered that the Chicago Fair was turned from failure into financial success by a fan dancer, Sally Rand, who drew thousands of pop-eyed customers to watch her nude show.

Cleveland's organisers looked round and found Miss Leverne. Her specialty is a dance in which she appears in nothing but a stuffed swan's neck. She discards even that in the finale.

There was an overnight sensation at the exhibition. Attendance jumped 31,000 in a day.

"I worked hard for the show," said Miss Leverne to-day. "So hard in fact, that I lost ten pounds in the last ten days."

"I feel wicked dancing" in the nude. My family don't know what to think, but I have taken a broad view of it.

"I find the world wants nudism properly presented."

ARE YOU HAPPY AND HEALTHY AT YOUR WORK?

"SICK LEAVE" SECRETS

(By Inn Mackay)

WOULD you believe that from the point of view of health it is more dangerous to sell an Ascot gown or a radiogram than to sell a bottle of aspirin or a tin of sardines? Or that you are much less likely to have to undergo an operation if you are a shop assistant than if you are a clerk?

At first sight there seems to be no reason for these anomalies, but they are explained quite sensibly in a little book just issued by the Industrial Health Research Board of the Medical Research Council.

It contains the results of an investigation into the causes of sickness absence in two large groups of workers, by May Smith and Margaret Leiper.

Their chief conclusion is that sickness is much more prevalent among women workers than among men.

Factory workers tend to have a lower sickness rate than shop assistants or clerical workers. This is partly due to the fact that many factory workers are on a piece-rate basis and are therefore more likely to stay at work when a clerk or a shopgirl would take a day or two off.

The common cold and influenza account for nearly 40 per cent. of the absences.

An interesting psychological phenomenon is that workers who deal with people are more prone to illness than those who deal with symbols or things.

THE SALESMAN'S LOT

For example, the average number of days lost by workers concerned with people—waitresses, salesmen, etc.—was 3.1 for men and 5.6 for women. The number of days lost by clerks and writers was 2.7 for men and 3.5 for women.

When you come to workers concerned with things—factory workers—the figures fall to 2.1 for men and 3.0 for women.

The investigators make the following comment on these figures: "The salesman whose goods are in daily requirement and relatively standardised has an easier time than the salesman who not only has to supply the goods but to suggest, if not create, the want. To sell fashion goods may demand different qualities from those required to sell bread, aspirin or matches."

THAT WEEK-END FEELING

It was found that in most cases of sickness there was only a one-day absence and that there were more absences on Saturdays and Mondays than on any other day of the week.

The accident rate for men is higher, but women have more operations.

London had the highest accident rate, 17 for men against 8.9 in Outer London.

The effects of bad management and bullying overseers on the health of the workers was very marked in some workshops.

In one firm, during an influenza epidemic, nearly all the girls in one room were absent, while few girls stayed away in the next room.

The reason for this was that the head of the first room was a petty nagger, while the overseer of the other room was a kind, jolly soul bubbling over with the joy of life. The girls loved her, but hated the nagger next door.

This valuable book also contains a report on Labour-Wages by Major Greenwood and May Smith, which I shall deal with in a future article.

GIRL'S FIGHT FOR CLAN CHIEFTAIN TITLE

A legal battle between a 16-year-old girl and a navy commander for the chieftainship of the Clan Maclean has opened in the Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Edinburgh.

Claimants are Miss Catriona Louise Maclean, of Ardgour, Argyllshire, and Commander H. H. Maclean, R.N.R., of Windhover, Bursledon, Hampshire.

Miss Maclean is the eldest daughter of the late Colonel A. J. H. Maclean, of Ardgour, chieftain of the Ardgour branch of the clan, who died last year. Commander Maclean is a second cousin of the late chief.

Although Miss Maclean is heiress to her father's Ardgour estate, land, history, and the first woman the Clan Association decided against her claim to the title. They held that, according to Highland tradition, the chieftain must be a male.

She now claims both the chieftaincy and the armorial bearings.

If she is successful she will become the first girl chieftain in Highland history, and the first woman the Clan Association decided against.

RADIO BROADCAST

Davertry Monologue
In Melody
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. D. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben Monologue in Melody, syncopated piano music by Berkeley Case.

7.15 p.m. A Programme of Irish Music.

Medley of Hornpipes.

Medley of Jigs.

Sean Nolan's Dublin Orchestra.

Mother Macree (Bell).

Believe me, if all those endearing young chaps.

7.30 p.m. Closing "Local Stock Quotations."

7.33 p.m. Irish Programme (contd).

Irish Reels.

Sean Nolan's Dublin Orchestra.

St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a Party).

7.45 p.m. Columbia Concert Orchestra.

Neapolitan Melodies Medley.

The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman).

La Paloma (The Dove) (Yradler).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Song—Lost my rhythm, Lost my music, Lost my man... Dinah Miller; Accordion Solo—Black and White... Villa Vestiment; Song—It's no fun... Len Bermon; Band—Rise and Shine—Selection... Sydney Kite and his Piccadilly Hotel Band; Piano Solo—Broadway Hostess—Selection... Patricia Rossborough; Song—Lullaby... The Vagabond Lover; Song—Tony's in Town... Jessie Matthews; Band—It's love again—Selection... Sydney Kite and his Piccadilly Hotel Band; Song—Would you?... Bing Crosby.

8.35 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Menutt (Beethoven); Entr'acte Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas); Entry Of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz); Dream Waltz (Allcock); Menuett No. 1 (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillot).

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson, Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

Song—Lights Out.

Leslie Hutchinson.

Instrumental—Bring 'em Back Alive.

Song—You and the Night and the Music.

Instrumental—Get Hot.

Songs—All my Life (from "Laughing Irish Eyes")

Where Am I? (from "Stars Over Broadway")

9.40 p.m. Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Fox Trot—I'll Step Out of the Picture.

Wholehearted—Gotta Trombone for?

T'm all in.

Lady from Mayfair.

Cuban Pete.

Waltz—The Words are in my Heart.

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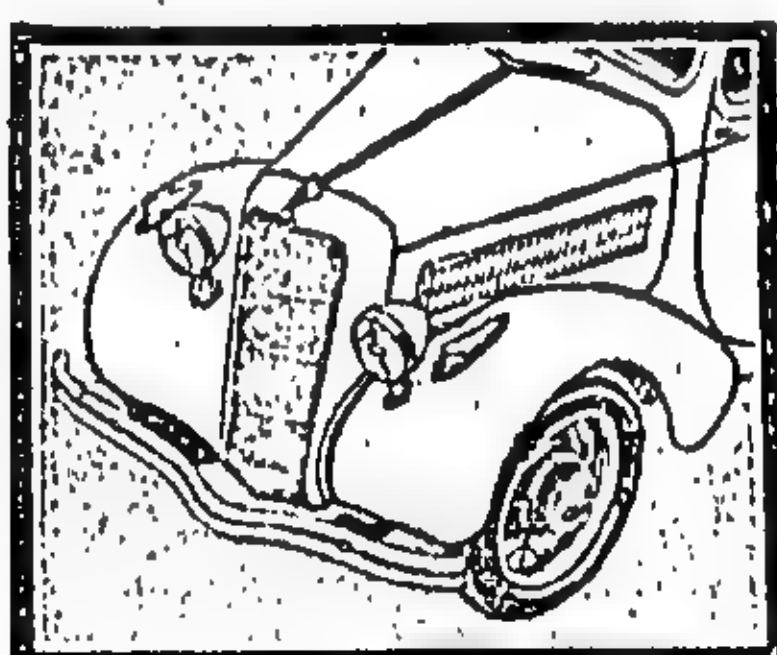
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10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Wavelength	Frequency	Wavelength	Frequency
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.
1,110 metres	270 k.c.	1,110 metres	270 k.c.

Transmission 1

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Three Per Cent. Cucumber."

1.45 p.m. "Down to the Sea in Ships: Sea Breeze (61)."

2.5 p.m. The B.L.C. Empire Orchestra.

2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.

Transmission 2

1.05 p.m. G.S.I.

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Monologue in Melody."

1.15 p.m. The B.L.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. "The Nursery Wall."

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

2.30 p.m. Operatic Music.

Transmission 3

(G.S.C. G.S.P. G.S.I.)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks puny.

Bile, fatty drinks, palatable laxatives and harsh purgatives are make-shifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up".

Hurry, get it, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red package.

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Three Per Cent. Cucumber."

10.30 p.m. Roland Powell's Quintet.

10.45 p.m. "Reading."

11 p.m. The Yaljevitz Town Frise Band.

11.45 p.m. A Ballad Concert.

11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.15 a.m. The Frank Walker Quartet.

Colony Tennis Season Struggles To A Close IMPORTANT MATCHES THIS WEEK "C" Division Championship Will Be Decided

(By "Veritas")

TOKYO AND THE NEXT OLYMPICS PREPARATIONS IN HAND Y15,000,000 IS REQUIRED

Tokyo, which grew in less than a decade from the shambles left by the earthquake of 1923 to a great modern city, is planning still further building achievements as it prepares to play host to the world's athletes during the Olympic Games of 1940.

The city's preparations are designed to enhance Tokyo's permanent greatness as a world centre as well as to accommodate in the best possible manner those who will come here for the athletic carnival.

Enlarged hotels, new paving, improved transportation systems will go into the general betterment of conditions here while at the same time providing accommodation for the Olympic visitors.

GREAT REJOICING

Word that Tokyo had been selected for the games touched off a five-day period of celebration here. The festivities were opened officially for three days on a Monday, but the eager populace began two days earlier with fireworks displays and the dressing of streets and buildings with gay bunting featuring the Olympic symbols.

One outstanding impression from the fete was that Tokyo considered the United States largely responsible for bringing the games to Japan. That angle was featured in many newspaper stories and the effect was shown by a generous use of American flags about the city and affectionate greetings to Americans by Japanese sports enthusiasts.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

A survey of hotel accommodation shows that Tokyo has 13 hotels suitable for Olympic visitors and that by 1940 there should be some 2,000 hotel rooms available. The famed Imperial Hotel is planning a 230-room air-cooled addition and the Sanno hotel an addition of 120 rooms.

Should additional rooms be required Japanese inns could be altered on short notice to suit foreign tastes and customs.

The railway ministry is embarking on a four-year improvement programme with the objective of having at least 4,000 new passenger cars constructed.

COURTESY TO BE STUDIED

The attitude of Japan toward foreigners already has come into discussion. Recently there have been efforts to have foreigners treated more courteously and subjected to less surveillance. "The mental attitude of the Japanese toward foreigners could not be said today to be worthy of a first-rate world power," remarked the newspaper Chingai Shippo in an editorial.

"We should prepare to meet foreigners with a fair attitude, and should take the Olympic games as an opportunity for dispelling possible misunderstanding. We should not regard the games as a mere festival." Concerning the actual physical requirements for the athletic contests, plans as developed thus far call for:

1.—Enlargement and improvement of the Meiji stadium to accommodate a capacity of 122,000 spectators.

2.—Enlargement and improvement of the Meiji swimming pool, with rooms for 20,000 spectators.

3.—Construction of a stadium for basketball, rugby, soccer and cycling.

4.—Provision of a field for equestrian games.

5.—Construction of two stadiums for boxing, fencing, gymnastics, and provision for a shooting course, a gallery for art exhibits and a hall for displays of traditional Japanese sports.

It has been estimated that 15,000,000 yen will be required to put Japan in readiness for the Olympics. The government is expected to provide the bulk of the money, and contributions from private sources will be required to provide the remainder. (United Press)

The tennis league season is struggling to a finish but with odd matches being mutually arranged here and there it is impossible to give a definite programme from week to week.

This afternoon K.C.C. (1) entertain United Services Recreation Club in a mixed doubles encounter, while at Kowloon Tennis, the constantly-postponed "C" Division match between the Garden City club and K.I.T.C. is scheduled to be played.

On Thursday, if things turn out as arranged, K.I.T.C. and Recreio will meet in the championship deciding match.

The Kowloon Indians may drop a point or two this afternoon in which case Recreio's task will be made considerably lighter. But in any event Recreio is favoured to beat K.I.T.C. as the team is better balanced in every respect, possessing three pairs of equal strength.

The Husein brothers, K.I.T.C. first string who have not yet lost or halved a single set this season, are going to be severely tested this week. Should they emerge from the ordeal with their record intact they will undoubtedly be named the best pair in the "C" Division.

K.C.C.'s LAST CHANCE

To-morrow sees K.C.C. "A" Division team up against their bitter rivals, the Recreation Club (1). This will be Kowloon's last chance of having any say in the championship. But at the most it is a very slender chance and cannot be seriously entertained.

If Tsai Wai-pui is unavailable (and I believe his injury is still too troublesome to permit him to play), K.C.C.'s outlook will be slightly brightened. Much depends on how the home team starts. If they can win two out of three sets, they will be well on the way to victory. But on the strength of the season's records, C.H.C. should win about 6-3 or more.

CLUB TENNIS

Fincher's Great Game Against Odds OWES 40 THROUGH TWO SETS

A new effort is being made to complete the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis tournament started some months ago, and this week several matches are scheduled to be played.

Yesterday, E. C. Fincher, although losing 6-3, 6-4, played magnificently in a handicap "A" match against S. A. Gray. Fincher owed 40 every game while the winner was on the scratch mark. The K.C.C. champion produced some of his finest angled volleys and pacy driving to win the first two games of the match and to hold his opponent to ten games in the second set. By that time both players were suffering from the effects of the heat and Fincher lost the match when he netted an easy volley on the run.

On Thursday Fincher plays Frank Grose in the senior championship, while on Wednesday A.E.P. Guest and S. A. Gray meet in the second round of the senior championship. Several other matches have been arranged, including men's doubles handicap events for Sunday next.



Mr. Aoki Kiyoko, the Japanese Premier in a tennis match, and here he is seen practicing putting the shot.

Our Daily Golf Hint

In golf, thought precedes all action, and the result of a stroke depends far more on your state of mind than it does on your muscle.

—Jack Hoag

CREIGHTON IS STILL WINNING

IS VICTOR OVER JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI BOUT

Jack Creighton, well-remembered as a former Hongkong title-holder and one of the cleverest boxers attached to the China Fleet, added another notable achievement to his long list of successes in Shanghai last week, when he gained a decision on points over Masao Kobayashi in the welterweight main event of professional boxing held at the Recreation Club of the Special Police.

A crowd of more than 1,500 was on hand to see the fight; observes the North China Daily News.

A wily old ring warrior made full use of the advantages he held over his younger and stockier adversary and not a voice was raised in protest as the decision was awarded him at the end of the ten rounds. Kobayashi fought a plucky battle and absorbed a terrific amount of punishment in the body without showing the slightest inclination to crumple.

The wide margin of superiority at finishing shown by Creighton was the main factor in his success. From the first round he was clearly the more powerful fighter, and he took every opportunity to get inside and once there would beat a merciless tattoo against the abdomen of the Japanese.

Coming out of his corner fast as the bell started the first round Creighton had just taken his queer bent-knee stance when the left-handed Japanese unleashed a left and a right that threw him off-balance momentarily. They then circled each other warily and had a few harmless exchanges before the round ended. It was Kobayashi's by a slim margin.

Throughout the second and third rounds, Creighton would repeatedly rush his opponent against the ropes and beat him with a flailing two-fisted attack. The Japanese broke away occasionally to win arguments in the long range through better timing, but both rounds were dominated by the destructive lightning of Creighton. He won both rounds to take a lead.

ATTACK AND COUNTER-ATTACK

As the bout progressed into the middle stage the Japanese looked worried over the fierce slugging tactics of the Briton. He also started missing more frequently as they sparred in the middle of the ring. In the fourth round Creighton had been giving the Japanese a bad time in some prolonged fighting when the latter suddenly broke clear and landed a series of hard blows to the face that put Creighton definitely on the run. But experienced in ring craft Creighton managed to weather the storm until the bell allowed him to slump exhausted in his corner.

Recovering quickly, Creighton took the fifth easily with a fierce attack to the body in which he hit the Japanese about five times as often as he was hit himself. He continued these tactics successfully into the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds, while the Japanese accepted the punishment without wincing and scored now and again with a hook to the face.

The final single saw Creighton piling up points but obviously lacking the power to get a knock-out. The Japanese had too much stamina and ability to absorb punishment to make a knock-out even likely. If there had been a knock-out it would have been more likely to have been scored by the Japanese.



Jose Owens, amazing Negro athlete, receiving congratulations at the Berlin Olympics after winning the 100 metres in record time.

SHANGHAI RACE HORSE OWNERS' SUCCESSSES

At Goodwood

Two Shanghai owners figured in the last race of the third day of the Goodwood meeting last month when the race for the House Memorial Stakes for two-year-olds was decided on July 30:

Mr. H. E. Morris' Pavee, G. Richards' Lady H. Carter's Streamdown, P. Headley's Victor, J. S. Courtland's Soto, with Foray second and All Pasha third and Sir Victor Sassoon's Cora Deane had similar word of luck in the Stewards' Cup which was won by Solerina.

On the first day of the meeting on July 28, Mr. Morris' King Unas ran unplaced in the Ham Produce Stakes (two-year-olds), won by Major J. S. Courtland's Soto, with Foray second and All Pasha third and Sir Victor Sassoon's Cora Deane had similar word of luck in the Stewards' Cup which was won by Solerina. On the second day in the Lavant Stakes also for two-year-olds, Mr. Morris' filly, Bibi Sahiba (By Blenheim-Beet) ran third three lengths behind Grandio who was beaten by a head by the winner Phalos and in the last race Memorial Stakes, Mr. Morris' Merina, another two-year-old filly was placed in the Foxhall Stakes.

Mr. Morris' entries were ridden by Gordon Richards, who also brought King Unas in third in the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket on July 16. The race was won by Mr. B. D. Davis' Hongwan, a length and a half from Mr. J. H. White's Sonie, who was four lengths ahead of King Unas.

Cochet Wins French Pro. Title

H. Cochet won the Professional championship of France in Paris by victories over Martin Piau and R. Ramillon in the last two rounds. He was in impressive form throughout the tournament. A notable result was the defeat of L. R. Stoecken by Ramillon.

Quarter-Final—L. Stoecken bt. Visant 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; H. Cochet bt. Baquet 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Martin Piau bt. Albert Burke 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Semi-Final—Ramillon bt. Stoecken 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Cochet bt. Martin Piau 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Final—Cochet bt. Ramillon 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

A friendly hockey game between the East Lancashire Regiment and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, played at Sharncliffe Camp, resulted in a win for the Fusiliers by four goals to one. During the first half, with the score at one all, the East Lancashire centre half, Lieut. J. P. Williams, was cut badly over the right eye by a rising ball. The injury necessitated his leaving the field and having stitches put in.

Clubhouse Chatter

Tennis Ranking Lists: Strange Omission Of Lai Kwong-tsun

COLONY GOALKEEPERS WILL HAVE NEW PROBLEM THIS SEASON

INTERPORT tennis is in the news again. Last week the Telegraph made three important and exclusive announcements in this connection. The first was that Hongkong had invited Shanghai to send men's and women's teams here either for the Double Tenth or Armistice Day; the second revealed that Shanghai had tentatively accepted this invitation; the third, that the Interport Selection Committee had issued 1936 Colony rankings upon which will be based selections for the Interport. Therefore the project can be considered to have made some considerable advance within a very few days, and there is every reason to believe that we shall have the pleasure of entertaining Shanghai's leading players.

The Omission of Lai

FOR some unaccountable reason no Colony tennis ranking lists were compiled last year, and so we have a precedent for the first time since 1934. The committee's selections contain no vital surprises, largely because the rankings are based on the Colony singles championships. And because of this the most notable omission is that of Lai Kwong-tsun, Canton champion, who progressed as far as the semi-finals this year. Possibly his non-inclusion was a pure oversight. On the other hand it may have been because Lai is not regarded as a bona-fide Hongkong player. But this alternative does not permit a very close examination, as Lai is a prominent member of the

Goldman Will Not Be Here For Interport

Although his claims for inclusion in the Interport tennis team are considerable, L. Goldman, for three successive years runner-up in the doubles championship, will not be available, as he leaves the Colony on furlough during next month. This therefore reduces the possible doubles combinations for the Interport to three, namely the Tsai brothers, the Ramjahn cousins and E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung, the last-named being runner-up to the Tsai Wai-pui this year.

Chinese Recreation Club, and even though he does spend a greater proportion of his time in Canton, has more than once this season played in league tennis. On the face of it, Lai should have been given a position, especially as he also advanced as far as the third round in the open doubles.

Dangerous Anomaly

A NOTHER illustration of how the committee turned its back on the principle of "Ranking on data" is provided by the in-

A. V. Gosano Included In Ranking List

Since the exclusive publication by the Telegraph on Saturday last of the Hongkong tennis ranking lists for 1936, it has been officially stated that A. V. Gosano, Recreio champion, who won through to the third round of the Colony championship this year, has been included as No. 12 following W. C. Hung.

His name did not appear in the list originally supplied to the Telegraph.



S. A. and H. D. Ramjahn.

clusion of L. Goldman. It is true that Goldman won the mixed doubles championship, but he did not compete in the singles championship. In fact he has announced that he is finished with competitive singles tennis. Every one is pretty sure that Goldman is still among the best of our singles players, but he didn't prove it this year, and by including him in the ranking list without any tournament data, but that of the U.S.R.C. and H.K.C.C. club championships, an anomaly is being created which may prove dangerous in the future. Nobody will seriously resent Goldman's inclusion. It is more a question of principle. One feels entitled to ask: should a player, who has not participated in the current Colony championship, enjoy preference over one who not only played, but who progressed as far as the semi-finals?

Our Likely Players

THESE are the only plausible criticisms which can be di-

rected against the rankings, which is a tribute to the sagacity and thoughtfulness of the committee. Incidentally the rankings open up interesting possibilities concerning our Interport team. It is probable that the committee intends conducting some sort of trials before October 10, more with the idea of giving our players serious practice than because there is any pronounced difficulty in selecting the team. In 1932, the last time an Interport was played in the Colony our representatives were the Ramjahn cousins, Tsai Wai-pui, E. C. Fincher and the Lo brothers. Of these the Ramjahns and Tsai Wai-pui are almost certain to play this year. They are our natural—almost inevitable—representatives for the singles. But what of the doubles?

The Doubles Problem

THE Tsai brothers won the championship, but it is still a moot question whether they are better than S. A. and H. D. Ramjahn, or E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung, or even E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman. These are certainly our best combinations and all should be given a fair trial to ascertain current form. Reputations are not sufficient. Seven months have passed since the Colony championships, and form can vary a great deal in that time. Doubtless the committee is fully alive to this contingency, which makes it fair to assume that efforts will be made to discover the best two doubles combinations for October 10.

Shanghai's Talent

HONGKONG has to face the possibility of meeting some of the finest tennis talent in the Orient. Shanghai will endeavour to send her strongest team, which means that our men may well be

(Continued on Page 9)

STROKE ANALYSIS OF 3 WIMBLEDON MATCHES

Interesting Statistics Compiled By Tennis Journal

Stroke analysis in a tennis match fairly reflects the fortunes of a game, and for the benefit of those who find interest in such statistics, we reproduce below, from a recent issue of *Tennis and Badminton*, figures from three of the notable encounters at the Wimbledon championships this year.

VON CRAMM V. CRAWFORD

G. von Cramm's victory over J. H. Crawford in the fifth round was gained by his superior steadiness on the ground. On the grassy court von Cramm scored very little at the net as the stroke analysis shows, out-steadying Crawford in the baseline rallies and gaining 40 points from errors conceded by Crawford on the drive compared to the 32 errors he himself gave away. There was nothing to choose between the two players on service power, von Cramm sending over 21 deliveries which Crawford failed to put back into court, compared to Crawford's 19 service aces. Fifty-six per cent. of the German champion's finishing shots were thus winners, to 44 per cent. losers; whereas Crawford conceded errors on 50 per cent. of his shots which were responsible for concluding a rally.

Von Cramm				
Drives	Smashes	Aces	Errors	
1st Set 7	2	4	10	
2nd Set 8	2	10	14	
3rd Set 6	1	7	8	
Total 17	5	21	32	

Von Cramm conceded two double-faults and scored with one lob.

Crawford				
Drives	Smashes	Aces	Errors	
1st Set 7	2	4	10	
2nd Set 8	2	10	14	
3rd Set 6	1	7	8	
Total 17	5	21	32	

Crawford conceded eight double-faults, and scored with one lob.

G. von Cramm scored 82 winning strokes and conceded 73 errors in the semi-final of the Men's Singles Championship against H. W. Austin. The German's principal source of aces was his drive, on which he scored 40 points, bringing off 13 effective volleys or smashes and sending over 22 service deliveries which Austin failed to put back into court.

Austin's stroke-analysis in the semi-final indicates how closely he pressed von Cramm. Although beaten he came out of the match with a 45 per cent. of winning strokes to 55 per cent. of errors, his stern defence forcing von Cramm to earn by outright winners rather than by errors from his own racket. Austin's failure to make his volleying pay is reflected in the relatively small number of points he won in the forecourt, 17 winning volleys or smashes. Austin scored 19 winning drives or passing shots, and 14 further points from his service, conceding 64 errors.

Von Cramm				
Drives	Smashes	Aces	Errors	
1st Set 18	7	0	13	
2nd Set 18	3	0	12	
3rd Set 8	2	4	14	
4th Set 18	3	1	14	
Total 40	15	22	70	

Austin conceded one double-fault, scoring with one lob and one drop-shot.

Austin				
Drives	Smashes	Aces	Errors	
1st Set 18	7	0	13	
2nd Set 18	3	0	12	
3rd Set 8	2	4	14	
4th Set 18	3	1	14	
Total 40	15	22	70	

Attack was the key-note in Perry's victory over Budge in the semi-final. The Champion won 73 points by earned aces, receiving 60 points by errors conceded by Budge. The American scored 45 winning points, gaining a further 71 points from

(Continued on Page 9)

COMING SOON TO THE
KING'S
AND
ALHAMBRA



ONLY A COURAGE
LIKE HIS... A
LOVE LIKE THEIRS
...could laugh at the
peril they faced!

Wallace
BEERY
Barbara
STANWYCK
John
BOLES

A MESSAGE
to GARCIA

with
ALAN HALE MONA BARRIE
HERBERT MUNDIN
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th Century Production
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
Suggested by Robert Hobbs (scenario)
Story and the Best Screenplay by Robert
Adams and John M. Lee
Directed by George Marshall

— WEDNESDAY —
AT THE
ALHAMBRA

IT'S FUN TO
BE THRILLED!

Don't let the title
fool you! Action,
laughs, every second!



with
LIONEL ATWILL
IRENE HERVEY
RAYMOND WALBURN
STUART ERWIN
ANN LORING
LOUIS HAYWARD
Directed by GEORGE S. SEITZ
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP NOT YET DECIDED

Bowling Green Must Win Their Last Match

Kowloon Bowling Green Club's defeat by Revere on Saturday has opened up a new possibility concerning the second division bowls league championship. If the K.B.G.C. should lose their one remaining match and Revere win the rest of theirs, the teams will finish on level pegging. However on the face of it the K.B.G.C. appear to be reasonably safe for the title.

Saturday's results and latest league tables follow.

First Division			
Indian R.C.	77	Talkoo Dock	47
Kowloon Dock	73	Police R.C.	57
Craigengower "B"	48	Craigengower "A"	73
Kowloon C.C.	46	Civil Service	44
Club de Revere	73	Kowloon B.G.C.	51

Second Division			
Craigengower	70	Yacht Club	57
Police R.C.	81	H.K. Electric	64
Football Club "A"	80	Football Club "B"	58
Civil Service	63	Kowloon C.C.	60
Kowloon B.G.C.	58	Club de Revere	64

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division									
	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.	
Craigengower "A"	15	15	1	1,056	827	229	0	30	
Club de Revere	15	10	5	939	808	131	0	20	
Kowloon B.G.C.	10	9	7	975	920	55	0	18	
Craigengower "B"	10	8	8	924	938	0	14	16	
Police R.C.	17	8	9	987	977	10	0	16	
Kowloon C.C.	14	6	8	813	847	0	34	12	
Civil Service	14	5	9	792	860	0	64	10	
Kowloon Dock	17	4	13	916	1,087	0	172	8	
Indian R.C.	13	3	10	608	815	0	147	6	

Second Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	17	15	2	0	1,017	835	362	0	30
Club de Revere	15	12	3	0	995	752	243	0	24
H.K.P.C. "A"	10	10	6	0	972	938	34	0	20
Craigengower	10	8	7	1	893	928	0	35	17
Police R.C.	16	7	9	0	897	894	0	7	14
Kowloon C.C.	15	5	10	0	807	930	0	129	10
Yacht Club	10	5	11	0	867	1,032	0	165	10
H.K.P.C. "B"	14	3	11	1	879	996	0	117	9
H.K. Electric	14	3	11	0	782	830	0	57	6

STROKE ANALYSIS OF 3 WIMBLEDON MATCHES

(Continued from Page 8.)

errors conceded by Perry.

Drive			
Set	1st	2nd	3rd
1st Set	4	3	1
2nd Set	4	3	1
3rd Set	4	3	1
4th Set	4	3	1
Total	16	12	4

Drive			
Set	1st	2nd	3rd
1st Set	4	3	1
2nd Set	4	3	1
3rd Set	4	3	1
4th Set	4	3	1
Total	16	12	4

Some interesting data was obtained from the play of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey during their semi-final and final matches in the Men's Doubles Championship at Wimbledon. Hughes lost two service deliveries out of twelve in the semi-final and only one out of twelve in the final, his side winning 93 points to 43 lost in his service games. Tuckey dropped three of his service deliveries in the semi-final (out of 13 deliveries) and three more in the final (out of 14 deliveries), his side securing 110 points to 58 points lost during his services.

Tuckey won fifteen services in the two matches to love or to 15, and Hughes eleven.

Nothing like
riding in
sluggish
Weather!

ST. GEORGE'S
RIDING SCHOOL
WILL PUT YOU RIGHT
Ma Tau Wei Rd., Kowloon.
BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL

HOME CRICKET TEST PLAYERS IN FINE FORM

(Continued from Page 8.)

errors conceded by Perry.

Drive			
Set	1st	2nd	3rd
1st Set	4	3	1
2nd Set	4	3	1
3rd Set	4	3	1
4th Set	4	3	1
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CLUB HOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

up against players like Lewis Carson; Gordon Lum, fresh back from a tour of Europe which has probably improved his game by 15; "Stick" Duff, who as far back as 1934 showed he was a class above Colony standard; L. F. Stokes, better known as a cricket Interporter, but with a skilful widdler of the tennis racket; and C.C. Squires, who is but a little below Carson. These five players would constitute one of the most powerful teams in the Orient, and because all, or any of them, may land on these shores in October, it behoves the Colony's players to start in now on serious practice and training. We have not won an Interport since 1929. Perhaps we shall not win this year. But at least let us endeavour to show that our tennis is not so barren as our 1935 performances indicated.

New Goalkick Rule

FIRST class goalkeepers at Home, it is reported, have been spending the past few weeks acquainting themselves to the new goal-kick rule, which denies a goalkeeper the right of picking up the ball in his hands before kicking it. One wonders what goalkeepers in Hongkong are going to do about it. The new rule opens up considerable possibilities for alert centre-forwards. Outside of the Chinese, it has been noticeable that few goalkeepers in Hongkong can kick a stationary ball a good length and with the right altitude; and unless some painstaking practice is put in to improve their place kicking, our custodians may find themselves having an unhappy time.

Question Of Mechanics

CORRECTLY kicking a stationary ball is, in itself, no more difficult than correctly heading a ball, or correctly taking a first-time, or correctly trapping, or correctly passing. It boils down to the mechanics of the game. One thing which should be avoided is too long a run. It is like running half-way down the pitch to drive a cricket ball, or taking too long a swing to hit a tennis winner: the more effort used in preparing for the ultimate shot, or stroke, is to make the correct timing more difficult. Kicking a stationary ball to obtain the best results is, on the one hand, a question of proper timing and on the other, a matter of weight transference. This is a simple axiom, though it demands hard practice to translate it into effective practical terms. Fortunately Colony goalkeepers enjoy one advantage. They are blessed with dry grounds for at least three parts of the season. It is on the mud-laden ground where custodians are going to experience their greatest trouble with this new rule. But if Colony goalkeepers care to adapt themselves to the new conditions, there is no reason why they should be materially affected. We shall have a better idea of the problem in a couple of months' time.

In recognition of the services rendered by Mr. Lam Chi-fang during the negotiations of the Sino-Indo-Chinese Convention, the Emperor of Annam has conferred on him the decoration of a Knight of the Dragon of Annam.

MILITARY SWIMMING AT Y.M.C.A.

GUNNER HALLILEY AT HIS BEST PROGRAMME FOR THE ANNUAL POLICE MEETING

The annual swimming sports of the 8th. Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, were held on Saturday at the Y.M.C.A. pool, witnessed by a large gathering of spectators, including Lt. Col. M. Carrington-Sykes, M.C., R.A., the Officer Commanding the Brigade, and Mrs. Carrington-Sykes.

The outstanding feature of the gala was the invitation 300 Yards Relay, which was won by the Royal Engineers.

Gnr. Halliley was the best individual swimmer, winning four races, including the Brigade Championship of 200 Yards.

Mrs. Carrington-Sykes distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

The full results were as follows: 220 Yards Relay Championship:—1, Gnr. Halliley (24th Bty.); 2, Gnr. Roscoe (20th Bty.); 3, Gnr. Carbridge and Gnr. Gardiner (20th Bty.).

Novice's 50 Yards Breast-stroke:—1, Bdr. Crawley (20th Bty.); 2, Gnr. Munro (24th Bty.); 3, Gnr. Woolbridge (20th Bty.).

300 Yards Inter-Battery Relay:—1, 24th Battery; 2, 20th Battery. Veterans' 50 Yards Handicap:—1, Gnr. Harris (24th Bty.); 2, Bdr. Farrell (20th Bty.).

Trumpeters' 50 Yards Free Style:—1, Tpr. Weygood (20th Bty.); 2, Tpr. Taylor (24th Bty.). "China of Command"—Won by 24th Battery (Lieut. Withers, Sgt. Jarmain, L/Sgt. Burton, L/Bdr. Mills and Gnr. Halliley).

150 Yards Medley (breast-stroke, back-stroke and free style):—1, Gnr. Withers (24th Bty.); 2, Gnr. Roscoe (20th Bty.); 3, Gnr. Halliley (24th Bty.).

300 Yards Invitation Relay:—Won by Royal Engineers (Lieut. R. A. Barron, Lieut. J. M. Calvert, Spr. Revell, L/Cpl. Pearce, Spr. Gobble and Spr. L. Jordan).

Officers' 100 Yards Free Style:—1, Lieut. P. de N. Ramus, R.A.; 2, Lieut. L. C. Marson, R.A.

150 Yards Inter-Battery Relay (Teams of 6):—1, 24th Battery; 2, 20th Battery. Final Standings:—24th Battery 50 points; 20th Battery 30 points.

ANNUAL MEETING

POLICE AND PRISON DEPARTMENT SPORTS ON SEPT. 12.

A large number of entries have been received for the annual swimming sports of the Hongkong Police and Prison Departments, entries for which closed on Saturday evening. The heats are fixed to be swum

at the Victoria Recreation Club on Tuesday, September 8, and the finals will be held at the same place on Saturday, September 12, commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

The entries are as follows: Long Plunge:—L/Sgt. Robinson, Sgt. McMahon, L/Sgt. Manning, L/Sgt. Hutchinson, L/Sgt. Hayward, L/Sgt. Wheeler, L/Sgt. Bowers, L/Sgt. Loughlin, L/Sgt. Jamieson, L/Sgt. Davitt, S. McEwen, Warden Blumenthal and Warden Pearce.

100 Yards Free Style Championship:—L/Sgt. Mackenzie, L/Sgt. Hutchinson (holder), Warden Franks, Warden Blumenthal and Mr. Thompson, A.S.P.

Life Saving Event:—Sgt. McMahon, L/Sgt. Hutchinson, L/Sgt. Hayward, L/Sgt. Brown (53), L/Sgt. Manning, Warden Pile, Warden Blumenthal, Warden Pearce, Warden Franks, Warden Blumenthal and Warden Pearce.

50 Yards Handicap:—L/Sgt. Jackson, L/Sgt. Dennis, L/Sgt. Robinson, L/Sgt. Mackenzie, L/Sgt. Manning, L/Sgt. Hutchinson, L/Sgt. Wheeler, L/Sgt. Loughlin, L/Sgt. Jamieson, L/Sgt. Davitt, Sgt. McMahon, Warden Blumenthal, Warden Franks, Warden Blumenthal and Warden Pearce.

100 Yards breast-stroke Championship:—L/Sgt. Jackson, L/Sgt. Mackenzie, L/Sgt. Brown, L/Sgt. Bowers, Sgt. McMahon, Warden Franks, Warden Blumenthal and Warden Pearce.

100 Yards free-style Championship (Chinese and Indians):—24 entries. 50 Yards free-style (Chinese clerks, interpreters and members of the Fire Brigade):—7 entries.

Uniform race (Asiatic Land Police):—7 entries. 50 Yards free-style (Chinese Water-Police):—27 entries. Obstacle Race (Chinese Water-Police):—32 entries.

Street Boys' Club and Messengers Race:—12 entries. Life Belt Race (Chinese Water-Police):—27 entries.

Other events are: Pillow fight; Nomination race; 100 Yards free style open to members of the V.H.C.; 50 Yards free style for sons and daughters of Police and Prison Departments under 14 years of age; Police Reserves 50 Yards free-style; Team Race and Water-Polo (H.K.P. v. Prison Dept.).

Plain High Diving:—L/Sgt. Penfold, L/Sgt. Brown (53), L/Sgt. Wheeler, L/Sgt. Manning, L/Sgt. Mackenzie, L/Sgt. McMahon, L/Sgt. Hayward and Warden Blumenthal.

Obstacle Race:—L/Sgt. Robinson, L/Sgt. Mackenzie, Sgt. McMahon, L/Sgt. Hayward, L/Sgt. Wheeler, L/Sgt. Penfold, L/Sgt. Bowers, L/Sgt. Loughlin, L/Sgt. Jamieson, L/Sgt. Davitt, Warden T. Pile, Warden Franks, Warden Blumenthal.

In addition to the above entries which are confined to Europeans, there are a number of events open to Indian and Chinese Land Police and Chinese Water-Police. These are: Life Saving (Chinese Water-Police):—15 entries.

RECORD RELAY TIME AMERICANS VIN THOUSAND METERS AT OSLO

Oslo, Aug. 22. In a field athletic meet held here to-day, the 1,000 meters relay race was won by the American, Johnson, Fifth, Robinson and Woodruff.

The time was one minute 53.1 sec., which is a world record.—United Press.

CHINA'S SOCCER TEAM

Olympic Eleven Hold French Players To A Draw

Paris, Aug. 22. The Chinese Olympic soccer team held to a draw the French Red Star Olympique eleven, each side scoring two goals.

In a basketball match, the Japanese Olympic team defeated a combined French team by 45 points to 34.—United Press.

It will be recalled that the Chinese Olympic footballers were defeated by Great Britain in the first round at the Berlin Games by two goals to nil. Italy won the Olympic soccer championship; and the United States of America the basketball championship.

ATHLETES SAIL

PHILIPPINE BASKETBALLERS ON WAY HOME

Marseilles, Aug. 22. The Philippine Islands Olympic basketball team sailed for home on the French liner D'Armaghan to-day.—United Press.

U.S. AMATEUR TITLE

Over Thousand Entries For Golf Championship

New York, Aug. 22. The United States Golf Association has announced that 1,110 competitors have entered for the Amateur Open tournament, of which 210 are eligible for championship match play.

The members of the British Walker Cup squad are exempted from qualifying, and also six other British players and eight former winners of the championship.

It is noteworthy that the entry list is 174 above the previous record established in 1935.—United Press.

and Warden Pearce.

In addition to the above entries which are confined to Europeans, there are a number of events open to Indian and Chinese Land Police and Chinese Water-Police. These are: Life Saving (Chinese Water-Police):—15 entries.

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Taken Literally

By Blosser

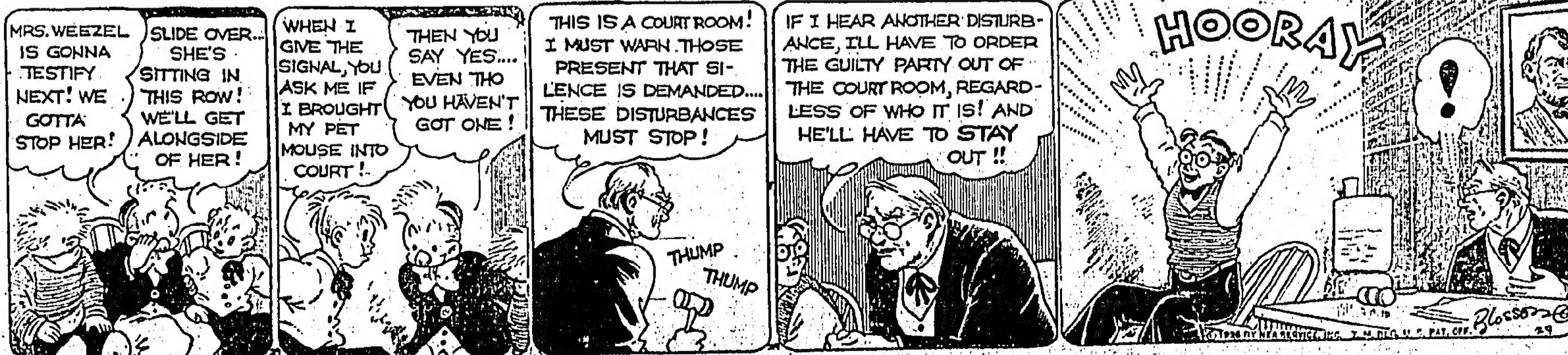
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COUNTRYMAN'S

LOG—by

JOHN SUSSEX

THAT things happen in time is a characteristic snatch of rural philosophy. A good-looking sort of house stands empty, month after month, for perhaps a couple of years.

People can't altogether understand why. Must be that the owners wanted too much for it, and so on. Nice piece of ground all round it, pleasant views yet sheltered, handy to a village and plenty of water.

Then one day the boards come down, curtains appear at the windows, the garden borders take on a cared-for appearance, and folk cease to wonder, except what the new people will be like. And that they'll find out all in good time.

Accidents occurred again and again at a certain cross-roads. So many inquiries were held yet nothing ever seemed to get done about it, as we say. The road service man had only to turn his back or go to a near-by cottage for a cup of tea, and there'd be a smash sure enough.

Hedges were cut back, corners were rounded, but as soon as the crops grew, the long, rich ears of the wheat ripening for harvest shut out the view of oncoming cross-roads traffic heading for a holiday coast.

Then the tragedies piled up. The spot became notorious. Folk sauntered out to it on a Sunday afternoon half expecting the walk might be enlivened by a sight of narrow squeaks and even crashes.

★ ★ ★

NOW at long last the four cross-roads will be controlled by traffic lights. Red, amber and green will regulate the flashing stream of cars on race-days, deep-set in the heart of an empty stretch of country. It is just what was wanted.

Electricity to work them with had reached the little factory centenary before, now, at long last, a couple of cables are straddling stage by stage the mile between. Thus ends a death-trap, or so we hope, and incidentally bringing light and power to a batch of residences agitating for it for some little while.

Then they've begun to open up the grass wastes at the side of a winding lane. It's rumoured the water's to reach this and that hamlet and farmstead before the height of the summer. That doesn't necessarily mean that each house will get a laid-on supply.

But instead of the discredited well, there'll be a roadside tap, encased and locked, so that each would-be user first must "buy" a key.

Ten shillings a year and a fifty yards' walk with a couple of buckets is the system it is to be worked on. This might not suit those who take a tap over sink and bath for granted.



Picturesque—but so inconvenient!

Things Just
HAPPEN ..

some agendas for the past twenty and over years.

That word "proper" infers a general condition that what obtains is highly "improper." Furtive escapades take place after dark to make deposits under clouds in odd corners of fields which the knowing for ever afterwards avoid.

Continual complaint seems to be the most effective way to keep up

pressure for a more sanitary, therefore sensible, way of treating this nuisance.

One has never yet met the community which stirred itself on such an issue as to promote a fete in aid of its solution. That's what is done for village halls. A slow process, repeated annually.

The young die old before they lay even the foundation stone. "Talk" about the place possessing a hall of its own, as apart from sectarian assembly meeting rooms, which rule out one and another function often for narrow-minded reasons, goes on for years.

In our case we have got as far as a Committee. Then comes the "Whatson or the August fete and one day it will be that the thing has happened. "Talked about it long enough."

How the village shrugs its shoulders. But what a day they make of it when it all comes true.

ROUNDOABOUT

by The Showman

YOU have been asking for anniversaries. Mrs. S.: Well, here are two this week, the deaths of Peter Thellusson, in 1797, and Daniel Lambert, in 1809.

Thellusson was the man whose will gave out in the last dry summer or two. And it does relieve an anxiety which of late years has somewhat been so recurrent.

All the same, it also goes to show what countrymen will put up with. But, it's all so unsystematic, almost casual in the way it comes about.

So with the tiny country schools in many places. That the right of a child to a proper education should be made to depend upon an impoverished district's ability to pay or the initiative of some decrepit group of vicarage nominees is just as silly as scandalous.

Yet that's still the general method. There's no common standard in practice.

A teacher, still in her early twenties, has desks bought to make the children fidgety, windows that never open and so high up that no child ever can see out of one, a range of ages from 5 years to 12 and of both sexes. Part of her duties is to regulate the tidy use of a common pail dry closet, dry boots and shoes too worn with a two-miles each way scuffle to school to keep out wet.

SEVEN miles away, a new school is going up where the children will be more fortunate. The county committee granted so much money when the original plans were passed. All the rates would stand, they said.

A couple of people with ideas about what should be distinctive in the lay-out of a rural school, and with money with which to back such ideas, offer to build such a school, first using the county committee's fixed and original amount, then paying for the additional themselves.

That scheme's gone through. An architect has been commissioned to proceed. One half suspects the promoter's object is as much to indel the memory of such erections as the one almost neighbour unto it, as to equip the more fortunate batch of children with their proud facilities.

Other efforts in the same locality concern themselves with village halls, systems of proper sanitation, villages, by-passed, and similar projects on

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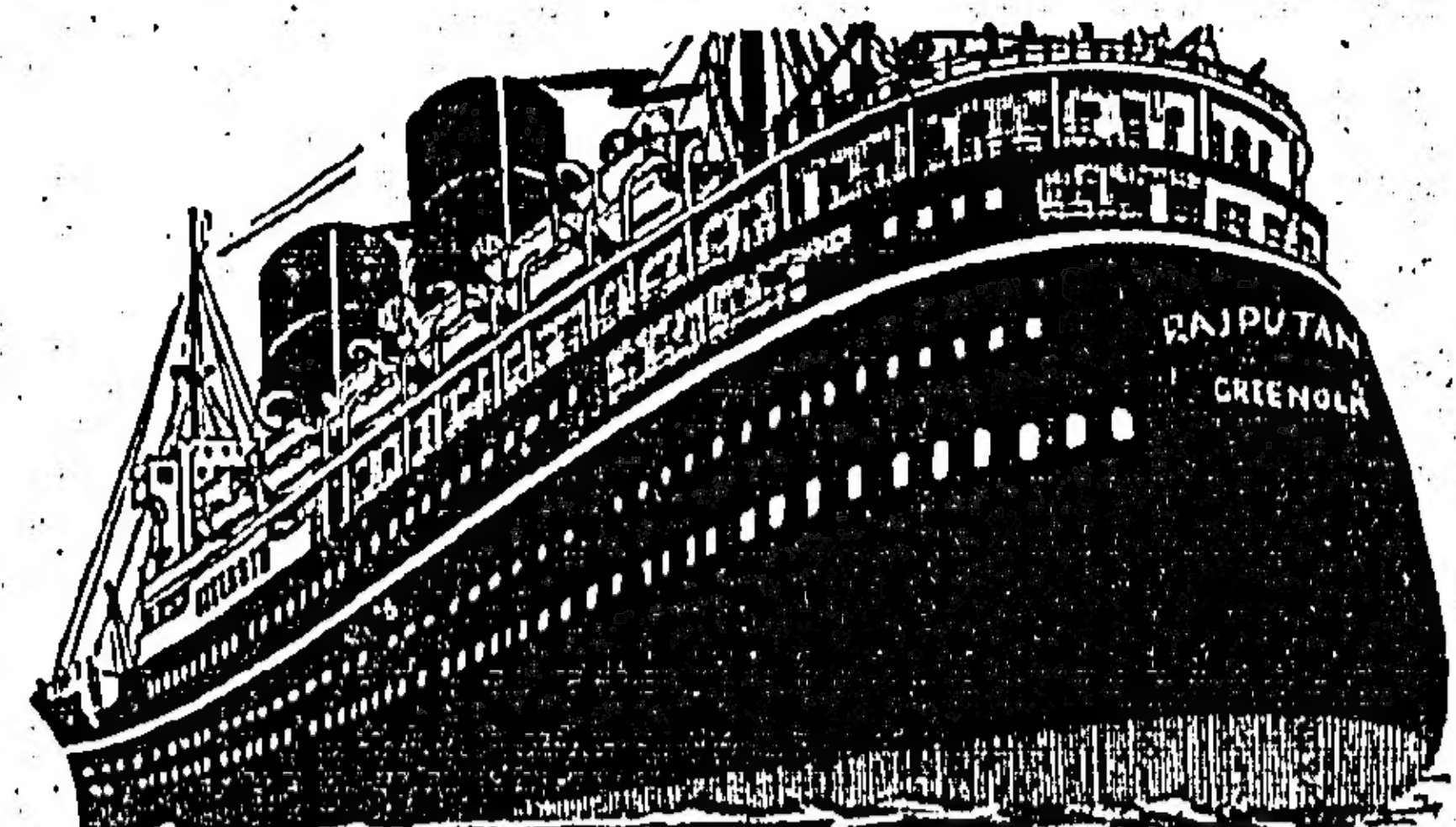
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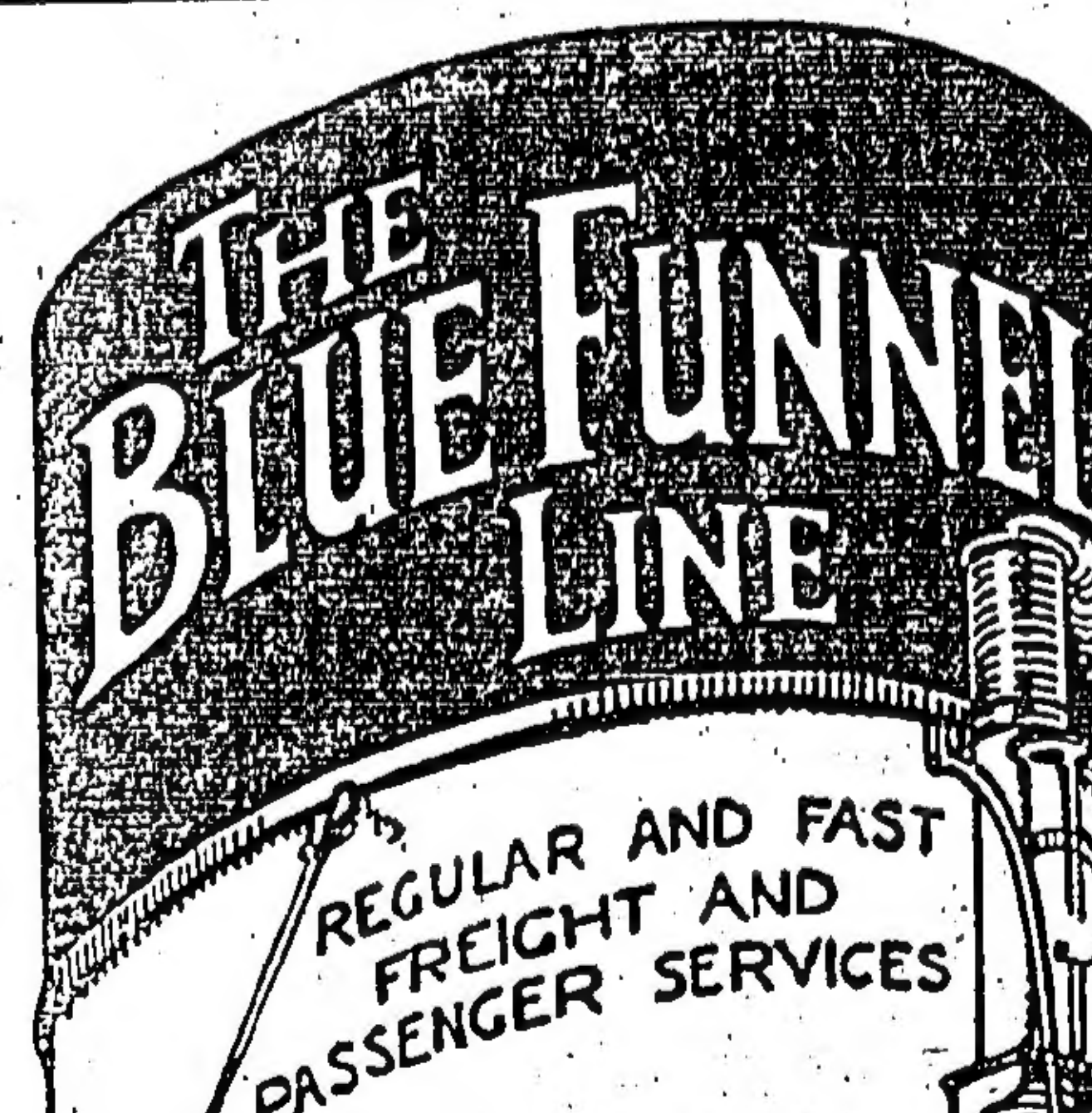
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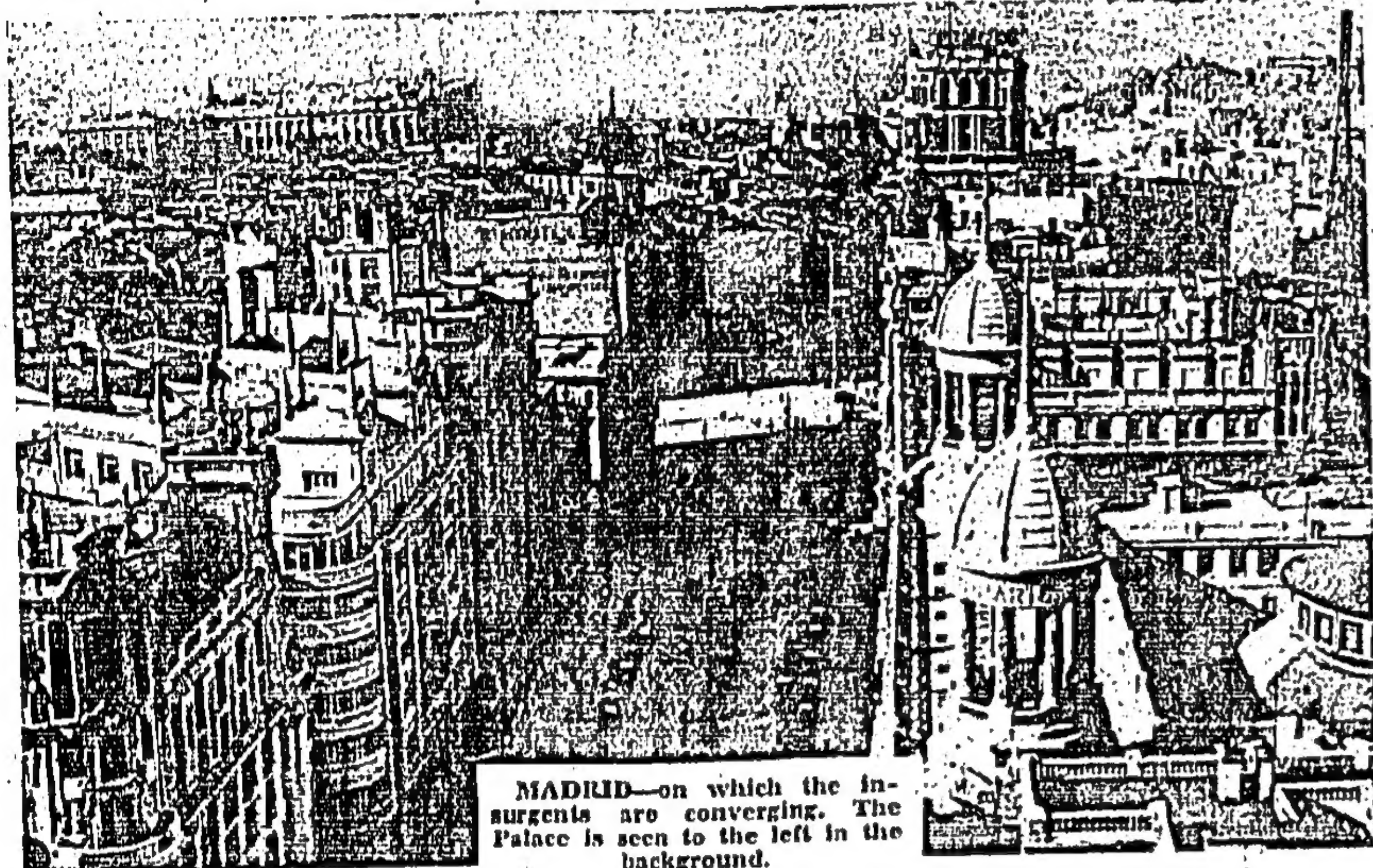
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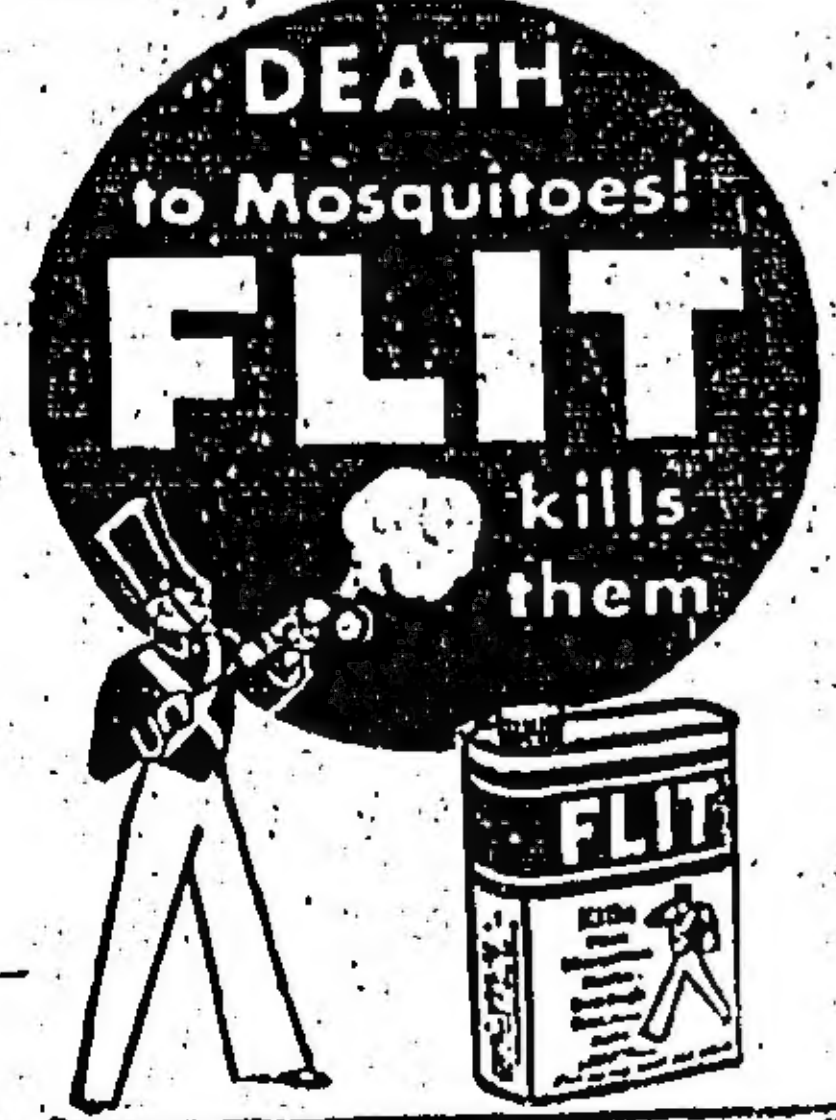
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Burning horses, killed during fierce fighting in the Plaza Cataluna, Barcelona.



The British Guard at gates of Gibraltar dealing with the crowd of refugees clamouring for admission to British territory.



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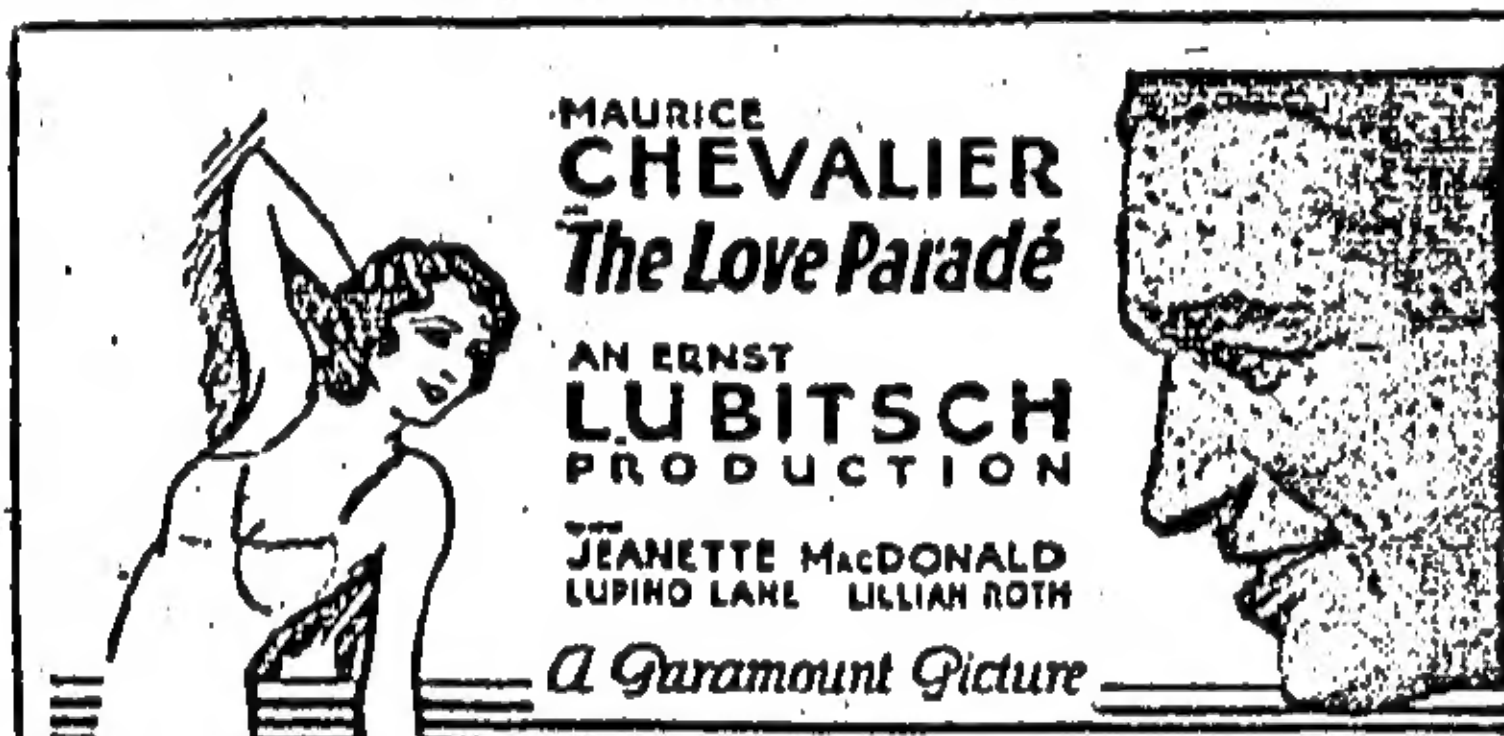
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SIXTEEN SENTENCED TO DEATH

PLOTTED AGAINST
SOVIET REGIME
VERDICT IS
APPLAUDED

Moscow, Aug. 24.
All the defendants in the counter-revolutionary charges which implicated, among other political figures, Grigori Zinoviev, Kamenetz and A. I. Rykov, Commissar of Posts and Telegraphs, have been sentenced to death. They were accused of having plotted with Leon Trotsky, former Dictator, for the murder of Stalin and the overthrow of the present regime.

All sixteen of the accused pleaded guilty to conspiracy and declared they had repented their crime. The court deliberated for eight hours and thereafter sentenced all the defendants to be shot.

The verdict was tumultuously applauded by the spectators.

ONLY ONE HOPE
The only hope of the condemned now lies in an appeal to the Central Executive Committee. They have been given leave to appeal, which means the sentences will not be carried out for the next 72 hours.

All accused were found guilty on all counts. It was not thought they would appeal. However, the Kremlin may commute at least some of the sentences.—Reuter.

DOES CHINA FEEL WAR CERTAIN?

QUESTION TO BE
ASKED TO-DAY
AT YOSEMITE
PARLEY

Yosemite, Aug. 23.
To-morrow's discussions at the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations will attempt to establish whether Chinese reconstruction can be best attained through the establishment of a strong Chinese Government under the auspices of the League of Nations, the supervision of other powers, or by the establishment of a Soviet regime.

If Dr. Hu Shih, one of the Chinese delegates, maintains the viewpoint that a Far Eastern war is inevitable, owing to the necessity of checking Japanese and Soviet encroachments, the delegates think that they will have to face the most difficult problem of the entire session.

The Chinese delegates will be asked to explain.

Firstly, the principal objectives of the National Government towards reconstruction, including road and railway construction, rural rehabilitation, opium control, flood protection, and land reform.

Secondly, what programme of reconstruction a stable Soviet-Chinese Government could offer.

Thirdly, the possibility of the present Government working harmoniously with Japan in order to give Japan access to raw materials; and

Fourthly, what China's specific objections are to Japan helping reconstruction.—United Press.

MAHARAJAH IN HOLLYWOOD ANNOYED BY PRESS ATTENTION

Hollywood, Aug. 23.
The Maharajah of Indore, aged 28, ruler of 1,300,000 Indians, and whose income totals \$70,000,000 annually, arrived here with a party of four by aeroplane from New York, travelling incognito.

On landing he doffed his green Tyrolean hat to beaming air hostesses and waitresses, while his social secretary explained to the press that the Maharajah was "indignant" over the attention given him by the newspapers.

The Maharajah has registered at the stylish hotel, giving the names of "Mr. Holkar" and wife.—United Press.

DICK POWELL TO MARRY JOAN BLONDELL AS LIKELY BRIDE

Hollywood, Aug. 23.
A cabin on the s.s. Santa Paula has been reserved for "Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell," sailing on September 19.
It is believed that Powell is marrying Joan Blondell.—United Press.

FINE TO CLOUDY

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and a typhoon has formed in the eastern part of the trough of low pressure. It is situated about 600 miles east of Formosa and is probably moving W.N.W. or N.W. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

WOMEN AT WAR FRONT



Here is one of the first casualties among the women who fought with the Spanish loyalists in the early action north of Madrid. Since then numbers of women have been in the fighting on both sides, and yesterday's cables reported one woman killed and one wounded with the insurgent attacking columns.

LANDON RALLIES FORCES

NO SACRIFICE OF
FREEDOM
DICTATORSHIP
OPPOSED

West Middlesex (Pa.), Aug. 23.
Governor Alfred Landon, Republican candidate for the Presidency, to-day stood at the scene of his birth and, in a fighting speech, summoned Americans to cling courageously to "a determination to win security and abundance without sacrificing any of our precious heritage of freedom."

Playing "unstable men who are challenging the American way of life," Governor Landon urged: "Let us not surrender to any counsel of despair."

The speech was delivered to a gathering of 50,000 people at the Tam O' Shanter golf links. Governor Landon presented a philosophy of neighborly co-operation for the solution of nations' problems; free enterprise, personal liberty, deathless opposition to defeatism and dictatorship, and centralization of power.

THE ALTERNATIVES

"Here at my birthplace," said Governor Landon, "I seek to make clear what I believe to be the choice now before the country. It is a choice between the pig-in-a-poke policies of the present Administration and those American institutions under which we have enjoyed more liberty and attained a higher standard of living than any people in the world."

Governor Landon repeatedly assailed those raising "doubt and distrust" of the nation's future under a traditional system. He hammered under the need of governmental control only where it was based on correct advice and demanded "courage to face the dangers and responsibilities accompanying liberty."—United Press.

ROOSEVELT BUSY

Hyde Park, Aug. 23.
President Roosevelt to-day studied the National Democratic Committee's reports on the national political situation and planned details for a six weeks' offensive.

The President is conferring with Mr. James Farley, Postmaster General, and other leaders, considering the advisability of a nation-wide tour, during which the President would deliver three or four major addresses.

However, the President says he will deliver no political speeches until October.—United Press.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TIES BEING REBOUND

London, Aug. 23.
An influential and representative party of thirteen Egyptian statesmen reached London to-night with the object of setting the seal to the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which dissipates the bitterness which has existed between Britain and Egyptian Nationalists for many years.

Headed by the Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, the delegation included twelve pashas, three of them ex-premiers, Mahmud Pasha, Sadeq Pasha and Abdel Yehia Pasha. A Victoria station was packed with enthusiastic crowds, including numerous Egyptians, who, when Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, shook hands with Nahas Pasha, shouted: "Long Live Anglo-Egyptian friendship!"

GERMANY'S PRESS THUNDERS

FRANCE UNEASY AT
ANTI-SOVIET ROAR
PEACE PLANS
JEOPARDISED

Paris, Aug. 23.
The Anti-Soviet press campaign in Germany is causing considerable disquiet in France. *Le Petit Parisien*, a leading newspaper here, says that if these polemics are not soon stopped they will become dangerous and jeopardise the efforts for continued peace being made in Paris and London.

Le Matin, another important daily, asserts that not for a long time has the atmosphere been so charged with electricity.

It is felt here that the Spanish civil war continues the pretext for the elaborate newspaper campaign against the Soviet, but the real object is indicated in official articles, namely, the stimulation of the workers for another year of effort.

DISCOVERER OF DIAMOND MINE DIES SIR THOMAS MAJOR CULLINAN

Johannesburg, Aug. 24.
Sir Thomas Cullinan died here to-day.—Reuter.

The late Sir Thomas Major Cullinan was the discoverer and Chairman of the Premier Diamond Mine, and was also Chairman and Director of the New Eland Diamonds, Ltd., owner of the Consolidated Rand Reef, Pottery and Lime Co., as well as Director of several gold mining companies.

He took a keen interest in political matters, being an advocate of responsible government for Transvaal and the Free State, and a strong supporter of the Union. He represented Pretoria North in the first Transvaal Parliament, was elected for the same constituency in the Union Parliament, and was Chairman of the South Africa Party for the W. W. Rand.

SHOWING TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT THE

QUEEN'S
2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

ALHAMBRA
2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

IN BREATH-TAKING NATURAL COLOUR!

The Surging Drama of Mountain Love
Inspires the Best Performances of 1936!



SYLVIA SIDNEY
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"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

with Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Pauline Bondi, Robert Barral, Spunky McFarland, Percy Knight. Actually filmed outdoors in Technicolor. Directed by Henry Hathaway. A Walter Wanger Production. A Paramount Picture.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE
QUEEN'S
Mary Ellis & Walter Pidgeon
in "FATAL LADY"
A Paramount Picture

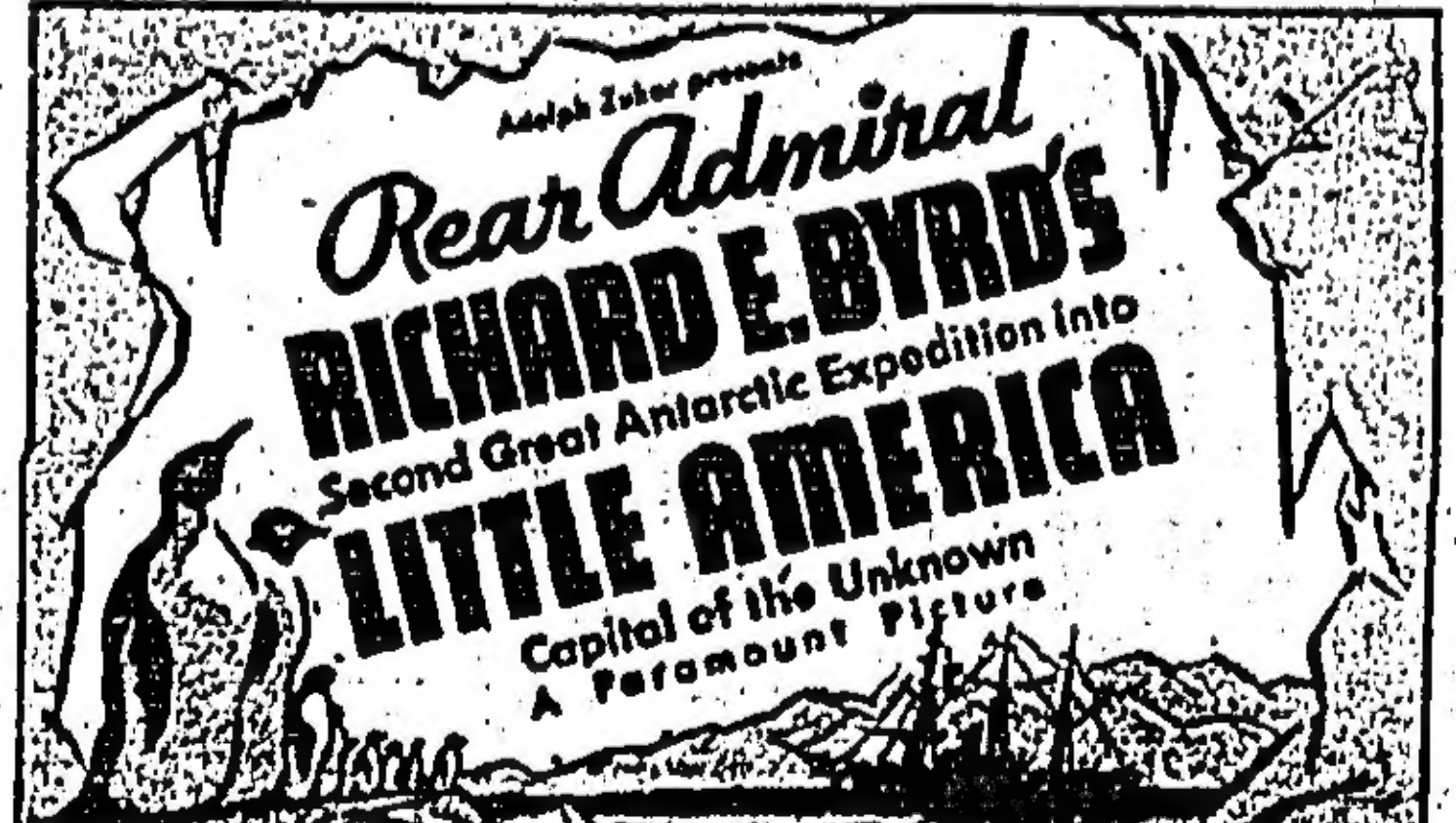
NEXT CHANGE AT THE
ALHAMBRA
Lionel Atwill & Irene Harvey
in "ABSOLUTE QUIET"
A M.G.M. Picture

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY!
THE GREAT BUFFALO BILL WILD WEST SHOW.
All presented in the authentic and pulse-stirring atmosphere of the big time outdoor show life.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST HORSEMEN IN ACTION.



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY
THE MOST HAZARDOUS
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You'll live with these modern heroes, fighting the dangers of the White Hell of the Antarctica.



MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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JOHN BOLES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
JANE DARWELL

To-morrow:—"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"